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# New Move for Panhandle Access

## Marilyn's Diary

Shells Folks!

Wherever Gus and I go, we always feel happy and privileged to be able to help the handicapped and physically less-fortunate.

Earlier this week, we were able to attend a garden party for little children suffering from cerebral palsy. I hope that our small part in the program helped its success.

On Sunday, Gus and I are going out to a fishing derby, which would seem to be a strange way to spend a day off for two people who are literally up to their necks in salt water all week.

But this is something special. This is the Solarium Derby and from what I have heard, it is a charitable affair that deserves the full support of everyone in Victoria.

I am told that this fishing derby, co-sponsored by the Victoria Times and the local fishing club, has raised over \$30,000 to help the handicapped children of the Queen Alexandra Solarium. This is a marvelous record and all the sportmen connected with the derby can be proud.

I think that, all too often, people will look at a crippled child, feel a genuine pang of pity, but give no further thought to the child's future.

But a crippled child need not be written off as a lost cause.

With the proper medical attention and therapeutic facilities many of the children can be cured and all of them can be taught to live happy and useful lives.

But it all takes money. I work with handicapped children in our swimming club at Toronto. I have found that a handicapped youngster is eager and able to learn, is undemanding and co-operative and so grateful for assistance that it almost brings tears to my eyes at times. People laughed at coach Gus when he tried to teach polo patients to swim. But now they know how right Gus was.

I had a going-away party before we left Toronto to come to Victoria. Little Pauline Mason, an 11-year-old member of our club, came on the stage and said a prayer for me.

Pauline wears steel braces on her legs and walks with crutches. But she can swim a mile now and swimming has restored a great deal of happiness to her life, all because someone had the patience and money to bring that happiness to her.

I would like everyone who reads this to think about Pauline and about all the crippled and handicapped children in the world. And I would like to ask everyone to support the Solarium Derby.

Marilyn Bell

## No Fishing Tie-Up

VANCOUVER (CP)—Threat of a strike that would have tied up the salmon fishing industry along the British Columbia coast faded today with announcement that 1,500 shore workers and tendermen have accepted company wage offers, and the strike deadline has been postponed a second week while final contract negotiations are completed.



GRANDFATHER BUSY, COWGIRLS HAVE FUN

Canada's Queen's representative greeted B.C.'s Queen's representative when Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross welcomed Governor-General.

## Museum Namesake Intrigues Massey

A namesake's name brought a smile to Governor-General Vincent Massey today.

He was at the RCN maritime museum at Esquimalt, which he visited with Rear Admiral Hugh F. Pullen.

Mr. Massey was being guided through the mid-19th century building as a sidelight on the first day of his two-day visit to Victoria.

He came to a glass case containing a "hand lead and deep sea sounding machine, Edward Massey, patentee, London, 1802."

Mr. Massey read aloud the inscription and smiled, and moved on amid a labyrinth of boarding pikes, ancient muzzle-loading cannon, journals kept by Royal Navy midshipmen a century ago, decorations, uniforms and hundreds of historical mementos.

Looking at a picture of Admiral Sir Charles E. Kingsmill, first director of Canada's naval service, 1910-21, he asked Admiral Pullen how many ships were under his command.

NOT VERY MOBILE

"Just Rainbow and Niobe," said the admiral.

"Not very mobile," said Mr. Massey.

In a case nearby Mr. Massey pointed to a pair of handcuffs issued to the garrison at Esquimalt before 1900.

"This is what Commodore Patrick Budge has in mind for stowaways," said Mr. Massey, which brought a chuckle from the naval officers, and Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Massey, son and daughter-in-law of the Governor-General.

Mr. Massey arrived at HMC Dockyard in HMCS Jonquiere which brought him from Squamish. He was welcomed by Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross, Mayor and Mrs. Percy Scurrell, reeves and wives of Greater Victoria municipalities, Lieut.-Col. Walter Mosedale, Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) and honorary aide to Mr. Massey, and deputy secretary to the president of Pakistan, Farrukh Amin, here on an official visit.

A royal salute was fired by Work Point saluting battery at Macaulay Point as Jonquiere entered Esqui-



GRANDFATHER BUSY, COWGIRLS HAVE FUN

Riding the swings, cowboy boots and all, are three grandchildren of Governor-General Vincent Massey, here today. Left to right, Jane, seven; Evva, six, and Susan, four. Girls are guests of Mrs. M. A. W. Bridgman.



ARRIVE HERE TONIGHT

Don Fontana, left, and Bob Bedard are Canada's biggest hopes in the Davis Cup tie against the U.S. next week at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club. Team arrives in Victoria tonight. (Canada Wide photo.)

## Briton Edges Canadian For Top Bisley Award

BISLEY, Eng. (Reuters)—Major George E. Twine of Britain today won the Queen's Prize for rifle shooting for the second time in three years when he edged Lieut. Edson Warner of Canada by a single point.

Twine won the blue ribbon of international rifle shooting with a score of 283 of a possible 300. The Canadian from Lennoxville, Que., scored 282. Cpl. G. R. Ouellette of Windsor was fourth with 280. The British major first won the prize in 1954.

Three competitors finished level with 280 points but third place went to H. Sear of Sussex, who had a better showing at 1,000 yards. Capt. A. Cliffe of Britain was fifth.



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## U.S. Favorable Says Yukon Member

By KEITH DAVIDSON

British United Press Staff Correspondent

OTTAWA (BUP)—Washington is offering more encouragement than Ottawa on the question of Canada gaining corridors to the sea through the Alaska Panhandle, J. Aubrey Simmons (L-Yukon) said today.

Simmons returned this week from "semi-official" talks with United States federal authorities and Congress and Senate members.

"The feeling down there is that our two countries should get together on this problem," he said, "and do it without delay."

Simmons said he had received widespread support for his proposal to the Canadian government that a joint committee be appointed by Canada and the United States to study the arguments for and against Canadian corridors through the Panhandle.

"Some of the impetus to get started on a solution must come from Canada. We can't sit back and wait for it all to start in the States."

Simmons said the necessity of Canada having access through the Panhandle was recognized by all federal and provincial political parties and "certainly by the people in British Columbia."

He said the lone exception to this widespread realization appeared to be the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce which "is not looking at it on a broad national scale."

## Criticizes Ottawa Inaction

The 59-year-old government supporter criticized the recent contention by External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson, at a meeting of the Commons external affairs committee, that existence of the coastal Panhandle shutting off access to the Pacific caused little inconvenience to shipments through Skagway to the Yukon on the other side of the Panhandle.

"I am disturbed at the present attitude and inaction of official Ottawa to take more than just a passing interest in this problem of such national importance," Simmons said.

There were suggestions in Vancouver, Simmons said, "that a road north along the coastal route at the back of the Panhandle would serve the purpose. That would help a lot, but unfortunately we would still be saddled with customs, immigration and labor laws. We want it wide open so we can have our own wharves and our own facilities."

Simmons said his proposed joint U.S.-Canadian committee should include "people who know the country and know what we have had to contend with over the years."

"It would be no use having anyone from back east here," he said.

Simmons agreed that "there will be some obstacles to overcome" in setting up the committee. "But if we just get down in earnest and study the whole thing," he stressed, "believe that we can come up with something that will really benefit both countries."

Simmons said he had received assurance from several members of the U.S. Senate and Congress that they, too, are

anxious to dispose of the problem and hasten the economic development of Alaska, northern British Columbia and the Yukon.

"I am disappointed at the rather slow progress I have made from the Canadian side on the corridor question compared with the reaction in Washington," he said.

"One of the problems is that the Canadian people, as a whole, are not aware of the great benefits that will accrue to this country from having a freeway to the Pacific ocean through the U.S. territory. The sooner we impress this across the nation the sooner we will get official action."

Simmons said he would return to Washington in the fall to continue his "corridor crusade."

"Our two countries have co-operated on northern radar warning lines, air bases and other matters of national defence and development," he said. "There is no reason why we can't continue those friendly relations by creating avenues of friendship to the sea."

They could drive along the Mall through Beacon Hill Park, along a section of Douglas Street, down the wide tree-lined Cook Street and then back again, with a glimpse of the cathedral, past Thunderbird Park, the Empress gardens to the Canadian Pacific dock."

Mrs. Shepherd said the town planning commission has brought to the attention of the city council "the great advantage to be derived from linking the two lovely areas of the Parliament Buildings and Beacon Hill Park."

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Sales of city-owned land have been suspended to the west of the buildings. To the east as far as Beacon Hill Park, the new city zoning by-law makes apartment building illegal and the area is being preserved as residential to facilitate expropriation if it becomes necessary.

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## FAVOR WIDE 'MALL'

## Planners Would Link Buildings and Park

Victoria town planners will meet the newly-appointed Capital Improvement District Commission next Tuesday to discuss two suggested plans for expansion of the Legislative Buildings.

Members of the Town Planning Commission favor Plan B, a southerly development in the direction of Beacon Hill Park, which would take in the area between Belleville, Menzies, Toronto and Douglas.

They are opposed to Plan A, which calls for east-west development along Belleville with development of government office buildings in the area bounded by Belleville, Oswego, Michigan and Douglas Streets.

Mrs. E. S. Shepherd, executive of the Town Planning Commission, said today:

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# WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By DINAH KERR  
and IRVING STRICKLAND

Question: "Do you think Marilyn Bell will make it across the Strait?"

Richard Wells, RCN, 35 Oak Bay Avenue: "I don't know. No woman has made it yet. Marilyn may be the first, but I'd have to see her swim before I made any predictions. There's nobody I'd rather see swim the distance."



Wells Smith

Pat Smith, accountant, 1333 Pembroke street: "She has the ability but I don't think she'll make it across the Strait on her first try. In fact, I don't think she'll make it this summer. Maybe next year."

B. Sekreve, surveyor, 3417 Quadra street: "I think she'll make it. She's had the training and the experience necessary for a strait swimmer. She certainly has a pleasing personality. I hope she is successful."



Sekreve Stevens

Miss O. Stevens, 1837 Crescent road: "I don't think Marilyn will do it. If the men can't swim across, a woman won't be able to. I hope she does, mind you."



Davis De Melt

Mrs. D. Davis, 905 Kenneth street: "I think Marilyn will give the strait a good try. She is a fine swimmer and a very sincere little girl. I wish her luck."

Mrs. A. De Melt, Royal Jubilee Hospital: "No, I'm afraid she won't get across. The water's too cold. However, I think Marilyn could do it if any girl could. She's a wonderful swimmer, and also a nice, unaffected girl."

## VANCOUVER ENTRIES

<b>FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:</b>	
Fast Rex (Fugate)	115
Miss Special (Ventura)	120
No. 10 (Coppernoll)	120
Cap. Van (Broomfield)	120
Belton (Fry)	120
High Cara (Gibson)	120
Long Song (Hawke)	120
Mendocino (Fry)	120
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Mighty Gene (no boy)	120
Mr. Albert (no boy)	120
<b>Also eligible:</b>	
Buckee Best (Coppernoll)	120
Lord Boncomer (Hawke)	120
Joe H. (Fry)	120
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<b>SECOND RACE—Mile and 70 yards:</b>	
1 De (Coppernoll)	115
Lady Pat (Cavallaro)	115
Scott Drive (Banton)	115
Flash Bet (Hawke)	115
Vallada (Broomfield)	115
Pulse (Williams)	115
Nashua (Fugate)	115
Mother's Gift (Ventura)	115
Ka-Yan (Martinez)	115
Cree (Pederson)	115
<b>Also eligible:</b>	
Rural Belle (Pederson)	115
Dee Won (Broomfield)	115
Caber Feich (Arterburn)	115
<b>THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:</b>	
Flaming Bar (Pederson)	115
Lambert (Ulrich)	115
Betty E. M. (Arterburn)	115
Debut Man (Silverlight)	115
Katrin J. (Hawke)	115
Chief Remmi (no boy)	115
Harry Hawk (Coppernoll)	115
Frankie (Martinez)	115
Little Kate (Fry)	115
Neveah (Duncan)	115
<b>Also eligible:</b>	
Rely (Lavoie)	115
Dundera (Fry)	115
Launash (Fugate)	115
Lord Renaw (Gomes)	115
<b>FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:</b>	
Chardine (Broomfield)	115
Estrella (Gomes)	115
Buster (Silverlight)	115
Sky Boncompere (Fry)	115
Man O' Spirit (Duncan)	115
Daisy Colleen (Hawke)	115
Col. Brooks (Pederson)	115
Miss Pamela (Gibson)	115
Day Shift (Guaranti)	115
Pyrite Abbey (Coppernoll)	115
<b>Also eligible:</b>	
Beamers Champ (Hawke)	115
Wanderer (Cavallaro)	115
Rail Worker (Williams)	115
<b>FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:</b>	
Two Dances (Coppernoll)	115

## Red Chiefs Seeking Bid to U.S.

Post-Election Talks Ardent Desired

By K. C. THALER  
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON (UP)—Soviet diplomats hinted strongly today that Moscow is particularly anxious for an invitation to Washington for Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev.

The Soviet leaders want to visit the United States sometime next year, after the presidential elections, according to the Soviet hints being dropped in private conversations and at official receptions.

Alternatively, Moscow would like the newly-elected U.S. president to come to Russia next year.

Behind the hints are strong indications of the Soviet desire for face-to-face talks between the new Kremlin leaders and the president of the United States.

At the same time, Soviet diplomacy is discreetly canvassing the idea of a new "summit meeting" of the Big Four chiefs of state in the spring of 1957.

But the indications clearly were that the Kremlin would give preference to a "bilateral" meeting between the leaders of Russia and the United States.

Falling this, a summit meeting would be a "second best" development, according to the present indications from the Soviet side.

**REBUFS IGNORED**

The Kremlin leaders apparently have not been put off by the previous rebuffs from Washington.

Following its new "thaw" line, Moscow apparently is determined to keep on trying to wrangle an invitation, in the expectation that time will pave the way for a meeting.

Moscow appears to anticipate that Prime Minister Anthony Eden of Britain might help bridge the gap between the United States and Russia.

Eden is scheduled to visit Moscow next year to return the official visit to Britain last April by Bulganin and Khrushchev.

The Russians are said to expect a new series of top level talks to follow the Eden visit.

**CCF Convention Backs Douglas in Policy Call**

SASKATOON (CP)—The C.C.F. provincial convention Friday supported Premier T. C. Douglas in his call for a new party policy statement.

The convention approved a resolution asking that the C.C.F. national convention in Winnipeg next month issue a statement of C.C.F. principles and policies as they apply to conditions and problems today.

Istanbul, Turkey, is the only city in the world that lies within two continents—partly in Europe and partly in Asia.



## U.S. GIRL MISS UNIVERSE

Carol Morris, this year's Miss United States and a junior at Drake University, was named Miss Universe early today in the international beauty contest at Long Beach, Calif. Marina Orschel, Germany, was runner-up. Selection of the Iowa beauty caused a Latin-American revolt. The fiery Latins protested the selection of an American girl for the second time in the last three years. Miss Morris is seen being crowned Miss U.S.A. by last year's winner, Carlene King of Vermont.

## Doubled Crown Grant Gained by Esquimalt

A new assessment of Crown property in Esquimalt may increase the municipality's federal grant from \$42,100 to between \$70,000 and \$80,000 this year, according to Reeve A. C. Wurtele.

Previously, size of the grant was determined by the rural grants formula, which did not take the value of buildings on Crown property into account. Now, with buildings included in assessment of federal property, the municipality stands to gain almost double the federal grant this year.

The grant grew from nothing to \$19,000 in 1950, then slowly mounted to \$25,000, and more recently, \$42,000. The municipality budgeted for a grant of \$70,000 this spring.

"This is the first time Esquimalt has had an accurate assessment of Crown property," Reeve Wurtele said. "Before, Crown grants were just a guess."

**3,588 OF THEM**

**Adventists Give \$400,000**

HOPE, B.C. (CP)—R. A. Smithwick, president of the B.C. Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, reported here that conference membership at the end of 1955 was 3,588.

Mr. Smithwick was a major speaker at a conference camp being held here. More than 200 camp sites have been sold out for the meeting and more than 3,000 persons are expected to attend the camp during the weekend.

J. C. Neithercut, treasurer, reported that nearly \$300,000 was paid in tithes by members plus mission offerings of more than \$100,000.

**Inquest Asked With Body Still Missing**

REVELSTOKE, B.C. (CP)—RCMP said Friday they will ask provincial Attorney-General Robert Bonner for permission to hold an inquest into the presumed death of Jack Wills, of Tupperville, Ont.

Mr. Wills is believed to have been killed when the car in which he and his 67-year-old wife were riding went off the road and down an 80-foot cliff into the Coldstream River, 57 miles north of here.

The body of an elderly woman, believed that of Mrs. Wills, was found last Saturday.

A six-day search by frogmen from HMCS Naden in Victoria has failed to recover the body of Mr. Wills. RCMP said dragging operations would be called off.

RCMP Cpl. J. Faryon said permission must be obtained from Mr. Bonner to hold an inquest without the body of the dead person.

An inquest was held Monday into the death of the woman. Police said results will not be announced until permission is obtained to hold an inquest into the death of the man.

It was first believed that three or more persons were in the car. Cpl. Faryon said, however, that clothing salvaged from the wreck indicated Mrs. Wills and her husband, believed about 70, were the only ones in the car.

It is understood Mr. and Mrs. Wills were visiting with relatives in Kelowna, B.C., and were on their way to Edmonton at the time.

## ARTILLERY BAND DRAWS BIGGEST PARK AUDIENCE

Largest crowd to hear a band concert this summer at Beacon Hill Park was on hand Friday night when 5 Harbor Defence Battery band played a program of classic, traditional and martial music.

An estimated 2,000 attended the show under sponsorship of Victoria District Film Council and Association of Life Underwriters, which included showing of movies of the RCMP's musical ride and trouping of the Queen's color.

Next Friday's program will have a Norwegian theme as members of Sons of Norway take part.

## ACROSS THE PROVINCE

## \$90,000 in Narcotics Displayed at Trial

(From the Canadian Press) VANCOUVER—Daniel (Red) Place, 27, alleged by the crown to be head of a large Vancouver drug syndicate, was committed Friday for trial in a higher court on a charge of conspiring to traffic in narcotics.

Magistrate Oscar Orr made the order at the close of a preliminary hearing during which a convict testified he ran a "drug capping" factory for Place.

The convict, Joseph Martin Stanton, 30, now serving 10 years for drug trafficking, has been named as co-conspirator in the charges against Place.

Stanton's testimony conflicted with that of a second drug offender, Walter Roy Parker, also arrested at the "factory" and now serving two years for trafficking.

Parker said he had never seen the house in Vancouver where Stanton testified he had "capped up" drugs for Place.

"Capping" involved packing heroin into small capsules. Place, for whom record bail of \$65,000 was set earlier by Magistrate Orr, elected trial by judge without jury when the hearing opened.

About 18 ounces of heroin, valued as high as \$90,000 on illegal markets, was introduced as an exhibit.

RCMP Constable Steve Bunk said the drugs were seized in a raid that resulted in the arrest of Stanton Parker.

**BOY CYCLIST KILLED**

VANCOUVER—William Somerville, 9, was killed Friday when his bicycle was in collision with a truck at an east-end intersection. Another boy was taken to hospital with severe injuries suffered in the same accident.

**POLICEMAN SUSPENDED**

VANCOUVER—A city police constable who was rescued from drowning early Friday at English Bay has been suspended from duty.

Chief Constable George Archer said 32-year-old Constable John Linden was suspended pending investigation into "an allegation made as to his conduct."

Linden was pulled from the water at 4:30 a.m. Friday when he began to flounder while having an after-duty swim.

**DEPORTED TO BELGIUM**

NELSON—Paulus Roland van Cauter of Nakusp was deported to his native Belgium from Nelson Thursday night, escorted



**DUKE STARTS NEW STYLE**—The Duke of Kent and several of his youthful friends wore checkered trousers with formal morning coats at a London wedding today. The new style was hailed by famed Tailor and Cutter magazine when unveiled by the Duke recently.

## 22 Gov't Workers Feted by Premier

Twenty-two civil servants, with P. J. Mulcahy, 1919; Miss E. A. Chow, 1920; P. W. Macker, 1921; H. Pearson, 1921; T. Friday by Premier Bennett and R. Berry, 1921; A. Partridge, 1921; Miss N. M. Falconer, 1923; Miss L. M. Garland, 1923.

Oldest employees among them were R. E. Burns, who joined the lands department in May, 1908, and Miss Ruby M. McColl, Vancouver, who joined the railways department in November, 1917.

The 22 guests at the luncheon represented 369 employees who have completed more than 25 years' service with the government. All will receive certificates of service.

"Now that this province is expanding so rapidly, the provincial government feels it should pay tribute to the men and women who have made this expansion possible," Mr. Bennett said.

It was regretted that Victor C. Fawcett, district registrar at Nanaimo, who was invited to attend the luncheon, died suddenly a few days ago.

Of the 369 employees who have been with the government 25 years or longer, one has more than 48 years' service, three have served between 45 and 48 years, 10 have served between 40 and 45 years, 52 have been employed between 35 and 40 years and 303 have served between 25 and 35 years.

Other guests at the luncheon were: H. W. Curtis, who joined the government service in 1909, A. E. King, 1910; F. H. Behnen, 1912; F. R. Butler, 1914; G. H. Stewart, 1914; Miss M. K. Palmer, 1918; H. Robertson, 1919; B. H. Little, 1919.

**Operation 'Coke Burner' Answer to Hail Damage?**

DIDSBURY, Alta. (CP)—Farmers looked to machines to overcome the elements today in one of North America's worst districts for hail damage to crops.

The test is being made by the WRDC Modification Corp. Ltd., well-known in the field of weather modification attempts.

The test will be a severe one. Some farmers have had 100 per cent crop damage for five consecutive years and others in eight years out of 10.

**MAY BE CAUSED BY WIND**

Although accurate figures on hail were not available from the weather office for the district, about 40 miles north of Calgary, a meteorologist who has made a special study of the matter said the incidence is "the worst in Canada for sure."

He said the incidence in the district is the worst in Alberta, and this province has a higher incidence of hail than neighboring Saskatchewan.

The weather office could give no definite answer as to what causes hail to be so severe in this district. One meteorologist suggested it might have something to do with the way wind paths are affected by the Rocky Mountains to the west, but indicated that there is too great a lack of scientific evidence to say certainly.

Hail incidence tapers off north of here and also to the south.

A few years ago at Rocky Mountain House, 65 miles northwest of here, hailstones broke through roofs of houses and cars, rolling down the stairs in one dwelling.

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## IN PARLIAMENT

### Defence Estimates Given Approval

(From Times News Services)

The government's \$1,755,000,000 defence program for 1956-57 has been approved. The amount is the same as in 1955-56.

The House, sitting through its first Friday evening of the session, completed its item-by-item study of the appropriations which again place heavy emphasis on the air force. All told, the job took five days—two days last month and three days this week.

On Monday the House re-

turns from estimates to legislation to take up the dominion-provincial tax-sharing proposals. It will sit a total of 41 hours next week, including Saturday, in a drive toward prorogation early next month. On July 30 the House will have equaled the modern record of 140 sitting days.

### 42 Per Cent of Money to RCAF

Of the total defence appropriation, the RCAF gets \$872,000,000 or 42 per cent, as much as the other two services combined. The army receives \$477,000,000 or 24.7 per cent and the navy \$325,000,000 or 17.6 per cent. The appropriation for the defence research board is \$79,000,000, a 50 per cent increase over last year's amount, and for NATO mutual aid \$143,000,000.

Defence Minister Campney, who piloted his departmental estimates through the Commons with comparatively little fuss, said between \$10,000,000 and \$11,000,000 will be spent on air-to-air guided missiles in this fiscal year.

Between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 of this would be required to clean up the project involving "Velvet Glove," the Canadian-designed air-to-air weapon scrapped in favor of the "Spar-

row." The project has already cost \$24,000,000 since 1950. Howard Green (PC-Vancouver-Quadra) said most of the \$24,000,000 spent on "velvet glove" was money down the drain. But Mr. Campney said the government doesn't regard the project as a "dead loss."

Some 400 persons had been trained in the air-to-air missile field and plants could start immediately with manufacture of the U.S. weapon.

The debate took a different turn when Elmore Philpott (L-Vancouver South) urged that Canada immediately permit sale of Sabre jet fighter planes to Israel.

Israel asked this country for some two dozen Sabres early in April. Prime Minister St. Laurent has said Canada doesn't want to take unilateral action in the supply of arms to Israel but might act in concert with other Western nations.

### Tories Protest Loss of Squadrons

During the debate Progressive Conservatives protested the RCAF decision to ground two of its 10 auxiliary squadrons—No. 420 in London and No. 424 in Hamilton, Ont.

However, Defence Minister Campney said that though representations against the move are being accepted the decision still stands.

No. 424 is being disbanded and No. 420 is being re-established as an air control and warning squadron, leaving the auxiliary with eight operational squadrons—two each in Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal and one each in Calgary and Winnipeg.

Flt. Lt. Walter Dinsdale (PC-Brandon-Souris) described the auxiliary as the backbone of Canada's defences. The minister's statement that the decision was taken for economy reasons was hardly justified.

The number of crashes of RCAF CF-100 jet interceptors increased to 20 in the year ended last March 31 from 14 the previous year. Defence Minister Campney disclosed.

However, the increase was not proportionate to the number of hours flown, which almost tripled from 14,982 in 1954-55 to 43,142 last year.

## CCF Shuffles Sask. Cabinet; 4 New Members

SASKATOON (CP)—The C.C.F. cabinet added four new members Friday in a shuffle announced by Premier T. C. Douglas exactly one month after the party was returned to power in a general election.

He listed the changes at the annual CCF provincial convention.

Some of the changes resulted from the election. They left only six posts the same. There is one new cabinet post and two other ministries have been reorganized.

Youth was the keynote of new appointments, with the oldest of the new cabinet members only 49 and the youngest 40.

They include Robert A. Walker, 40, the only lawyer among the 34 CCF members elected last month. He became attorney-general succeeding J. W. Cornman, who did not seek re-election.

Russ Brown, 44, was named provincial secretary and minister in charge of the Saskatchewan Power Corp. to replace J. W. Burton, the only cabinet minister defeated in the election.

Other new members are J. Walter Erb, 47, health minister, and George C. Willis, 49, public works minister.

### ONE NEW JOB

The new cabinet post is that of assistant to the premier, to be held by former welfare minister J. H. Sturdy, who also became minister without portfolio.

Mr. Sturdy's former post has been taken by T. J. Bentley, who held the health portfolio. Former public works minister J. A. Darling left the cabinet and will be nominated speaker of the legislature to succeed Tom Johnstone.

The labor and telephones portfolios will become one ministry and the natural and mineral resources ministry will be split.

Labor Minister C. C. Williams became minister of both labor and telephones. A. G. Kuziak, former telephones minister, became minister of natural resources, in charge of northern crown corporations, timber, fish and fur.

J. W. Brockelbank, former minister of natural and mineral resources, became minister of natural resources and minister in charge of the Saskatchewan Minerals Corp.

Only ministers unaffected by the shuffle besides the premier are: C. M. Fines, provincial treasurer; J. T. Douglas, highways; W. S. Lloyd, education; L. F. McIntosh, municipal affairs, and I. C. Noll, agriculture.

## Tops In Teens

A summertime feature, Tops in Teens, will seek to focus the spotlight on Victoria and district teenagers who are representative of the great majority of our fine young people.



### She's Third Girl To Head Students

Victoria High School may not have an "Executive Suite," but it does have a sweet executive—by name, Miss Peggy Standen, 17, who next term becomes the third girl in the high school's history to head the students' council.

The last girl to be president was elected in 1939—the year Peggy was born. Through elementary and junior high grades, Peggy has held top positions.

Last term she was president of the United Nations Club, and will represent Vic High at the UN seminar in Vancouver later next month.

She also led the Vic High Majorettes and is ex-president of the Fashion Club at the Hudson's Bay Company.

Peggy was recommended in all subjects this year—"every-one thinks I'm crazy, but I like to study," she says.

An attractive, friendly girl, Peggy is supervising 50 children at Playfair Park this summer. She plans to attend Victoria College, but is still uncertain about a career—perhaps nursing, teaching or work as a lab technician.

She will be a credit to parents Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Standen, 1028 Finlayson, regardless of her choice. "Peggy is an outstanding executive and a fine girl," says her principal Harry Dee.

## 'Death March' Marine Backed By Senior NCO

### 'Beat Me to It', He Tells Court

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C.

(AP)—A senior drill sergeant, testifying at the court-martial of Staff Sgt. Matthew McKeon, said here he had intended to march McKeon's platoon through the "death swamp" himself, as a disciplinary measure. McKeon beat him to it.

Six men drowned on the night march.

Staff Sgt. Edward A. Huff, 38, McKeon's non-commissioned superior officer, said it was the practice at this training base to discipline balking recruits by marching them into swamps at night.

Huff called the 74 members of platoon 71 "just mediocre" as recruits. He was so dissatisfied with them, he added, that he threatened them before April 8, "I'll take you down to the swamps."

"Did you intend to take them in?" the prosecution asked.

"Yes, sir," Huff replied.

"We thought it would be a lark," said teen-aged Pte. Earl Grabowski, a member of the platoon. "There was considerable kidding around going on."

The youngster called such disciplinary night marches into the treacherous bogs that surround this base "the usual routine—I think."

Grabowski called McKeon "a good drill instructor . . . with a lot of patience."

The young private called discipline among members of the platoon "poor."

He testified he smelled "a little liquor" on McKeon's breath a short time before the march.

A second recruit survivor of the platoon, Pte. Melvin Barber, 18, followed Grabowski to the witness stand. In his testimony, he said of McKeon just before he ordered the men on the disciplinary march:

"He told us the ones that couldn't swim would drown and the ones that could would be eaten by sharks."



### CHEST MAKES APPOINTMENTS

Victoria Community Chest today announced appointment of Ernie Cleveland, left, as chairman of small firms division for the fall campaign. D. A. Birnie, right, was named assistant chairman. The campaign will be conducted during October. Seventeen charitable and recreational agencies depend on the Chest for financial support.

## New Forest Closure May Come Monday

VANCOUVER (CP)—Forestry officials considered imposing a closure on the Vancouver forest district as the highest temperature for five years—85 degrees—was recorded here Friday.

District Forester D. B. Taylor said he will recommend a closure if there is no change in the weather by Sunday. It would be the second this summer.

Weather officials at Sea Island said the low humidity is "in the danger zone" and no relief was in sight for the weekend.

"The mercury hit 85 degrees at the airport Friday, only two degrees below the all-time high of 87 recorded in 1942. Unofficial readings in downtown Vancouver were 94.

Cranbrook and Lytton had the highest official temperatures in B.C., with readings of 93. In Yakima, Wash., it was 97. Meanwhile, firefighters have B.C.'s biggest forest fire under control in the upper Campbell Lake area on Vancouver Island. The fire is in swampy country and no good timber is involved.

Many people found the weather too hot at the beaches and parks. Beach supervisor George Burrows estimated attendance was 40 per cent less than on Thursday when the temperature was 83 at the airport and 89 degrees in the city.

The hot spell is predicted to last until Sunday at least.

### France Pegs Prices

PARIS (Reuters)—The government today published a decree pegging prices at their present levels as part of its campaign to curb inflation and halt the rising cost of living.

## Mass Shooting In Sask. Claims Third Victim

BATTLEFORD, Sask. (CP)—Marion Wojewoda, 50, died in hospital today to become the third victim in a shooting Thursday night that also took the lives of a woman and her 15-year-old daughter.

Wojewoda was found lying with three bullet wounds in his chest in his four-room frame bungalow on the main street of this town, 80 miles northwest of Saskatoon. A post-mortem will be performed later today.

Also killed in the shooting were Mrs. Nellie Yakywin, 34, who kept house for Wojewoda, and her 15-year-old daughter, Judy.

At an inquest Friday, it was learned that Mrs. Yakywin had been shot in the head and the pelvic regions, while the girl had been shot twice in the back and once in the head.

A fourth person, Henry Bedyk, 28, Mrs. Yakywin's brother, was shot in the abdomen. The bullet was removed in an operation Friday and he is given a 50-50 chance to survive.

CONVICT RECAPTURED—A 20-year-old convict, John Conway, was recaptured only a few hours after he fled from a work party at Oakalla prison farm in Burnaby Friday.

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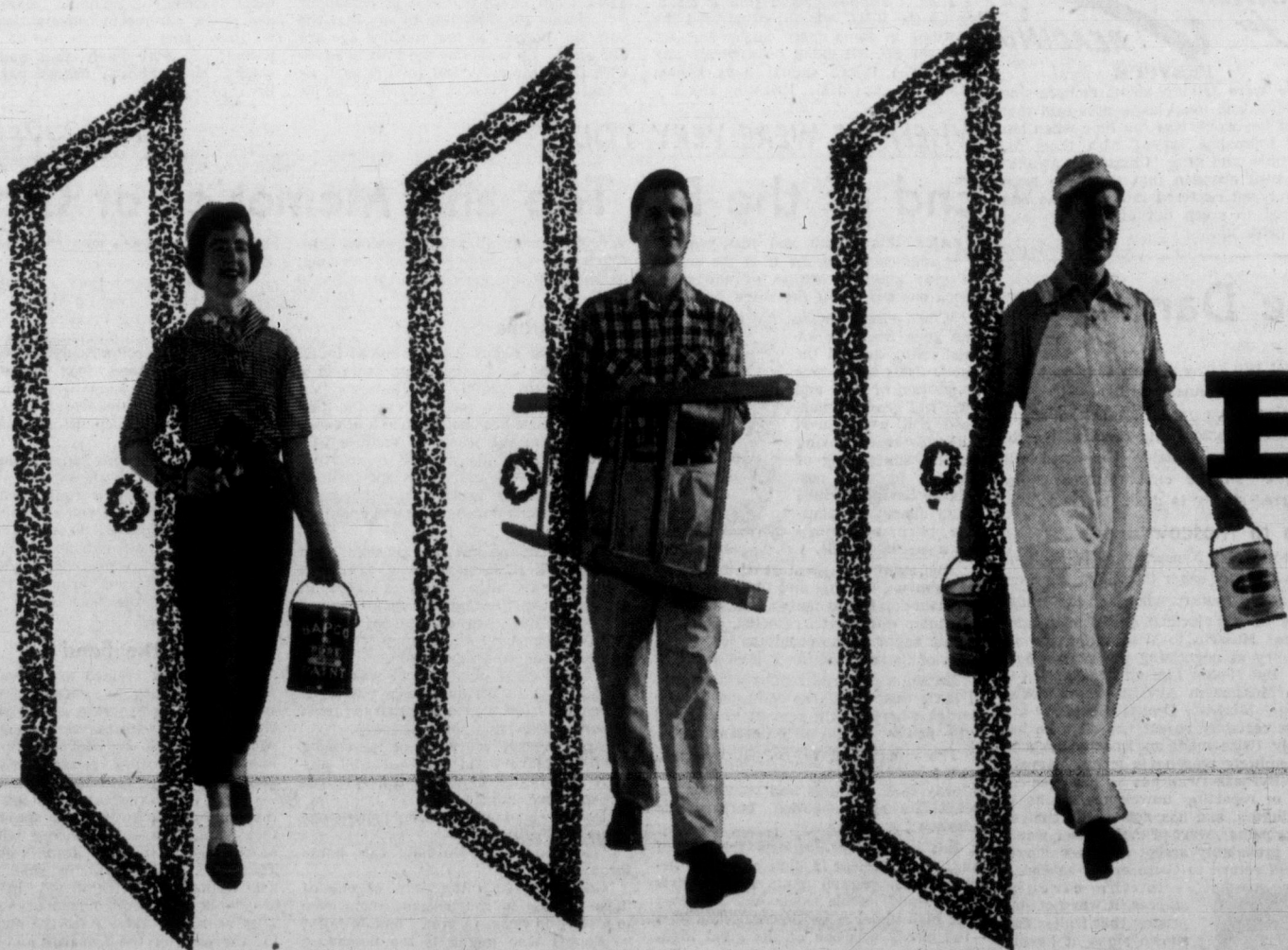
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## The Governor-General

VICTORIA HAS ONCE AGAIN extended a formal welcome to Governor-General Massey and has had further occasion to note the gracious and indefatigable way in which he carries the symbol of the Crown to all parts of Canada.

His Excellency arrived here after a visit to the more scattered settlements of British Columbia. In those communities, as in the far north, he has stimulated appreciation for the differences of the various regions which contribute to the strength of Canada and enrich the fabric of its culture.

Perhaps there is no Canadian alive today more familiar with all of Canada than its Governor-General,

and none in that office can have understood it better.

Before his appointment to Rideau Hall he had already revealed those high capacities and talents for public service which have been the continuing characteristics of his term in office. He has taken his job seriously, has carried it out with distinguished success and has earned the highest esteem from fellow Canadians.

When Mr. Massey was first appointed some question arose over the advisability of breaking precedent and naming a Canadian as Governor-General. The manner in which he has graced that high office leaves no room for any such question today.

## The Second Term

NOW THAT MR. EISENHOWER has decided to run again, this year's election in the United States appears to be the least doubtful of modern times. Not since Franklin Roosevelt sought his second term in 1936 has the result of any poll seemed so certain in advance. Unless all the public opinion polls are completely wrong, or the voters change their minds before autumn, the President will be re-elected against any possible Democratic candidate.

Mr. Truman's announcement that "the Democrats will win in a walk this fall" sounds very like a whistle in the dark. While he discredited the prophets in 1948, conditions are quite different today. Mr. Eisenhower is not Mr. Dewey. Mr. Truman, an unequalled campaigner, is not running.

The real question in American politics apparently is not the outcome of the poll but the position of the President after the poll. Two formidable problems face him—first his health and, second, his continuing struggle with his own party.

As to his health, no layman's opinion is of any value and medical men disagree. The President's difficult political position among the men who are supposed to be his followers and are often his opponents is clear to everyone. Almost four years of controversy have not cured the divisions of 1952. The great schism of the last Republican convention, when Mr. Eisenhower narrowly defeated Senator Taft, still gapes widely as the next convention approaches.

Mr. Eisenhower's main purpose in seeking the presidency was to save the Republican Party from the isolationism and what he considered the reactionary domestic views of the Republican old guard, led by Senator Taft. He won the nomination and almost single-handed carried the party to victory at the polls. Recent events show that he has failed to convert the old guard to his liberal views.

In several recent tests—foreign aid, tariff policy and federal aid to schools—the President found a large segment of his supporters in the Congress opposing him while he received strong support from the opposition. The legacy left by Sen. Taft has not been liquidated. The old guard still defies the President and so far as it is concerned the Republican elephant has not changed his spots.

As American commentators like Mr. Walter Lippmann have been saying, a strain of irony runs through the Republican campaign this year. Every Republican candidate is counting on the President to elect him. Without Mr. Eisenhower's electoral magic the party would have little or no hope of victory. Yet many of the men who expect to ride into office on the President's coat tails are constantly praising him in one breath and voting against his policies in the next. All this must be a bitter disappointment to Mr. Eisenhower.

He had no illusions about the old guard's state of mind when he entered politics. He became so frustrated by his quarrel with the conservative wing of his party that at one point, as a recent book reveals, he thought of forming a third party—a project planned by Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie before they died.

Mr. Eisenhower abandoned this desperate expedient when he seemed to be successfully re-educating his Republican opponents. His worst troubles in the era of Senator McCarthy and the Indo-China crisis passed, his prestige was restored at the Summit of Geneva and he was at a new peak of popularity when he was struck down by illness last year. He had reason to feel, after some three years of leadership, that he was master of his party and the nation.

If he is still master of the nation in terms of presidential votes and, as everyone hopes, is restored to health, he certainly has not mastered the Republican politicians in the Congress. Irony reaches a climax when the President's intention to run again is announced through Senator Knowland, who is fundamentally opposed to his philosophy of public affairs.

To foreigners and to many Americans it begins to look as if Mr. Eisenhower is remaining in politics not so much to defeat the Democrats as to save his party and his policies from the Republican right wing. Whatever his motives may be—and no one will doubt their sincerity—he faces a continuing intra-party struggle during his expected second term.

Since they cannot escape the results, especially in foreign policy, friendly foreign nations, and enemies as well, are hardly less interested than the American people in the four closing years of Mr. Eisenhower's career.

## As Our Readers

### See It

#### Never More Beautiful

Never, to my knowledge, have the hanging floral baskets been more beautiful than they are now. The color arrangement as well as the effective proportion of trailing and stand-up plants is most delightful.

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#### The Mussolini Touch

The Peoples' League for the Defence of Freedom was known once in Britain as the Middle Classes' Union.

The latter was blessed and financed by every backward element from the slums of Mayfair to the slums of gangdom. Mushrooms grew from its manure—such as The Home Guard (not to be confused with Britain's Home Army, 1940). Ladies of perfumed grace speaking in "pop-mouthed" English urged us "to work harder for the Empire." On the platform I saw one supporter who obviously was a Bill Sykes type who had just seen the light (of easy work and high pay) in The Home Guard.

The Social Credit B.C. League should certainly have a Peoples' League to trap any witless Canadian not already in the Bennett League. But in Britain Moselyism has tried many times and failed, thanks to free good public education and British overall sanity.

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#### Right to Kill or Save

Bruce Hutchison's recent queering article and the subsequent enlightening correspondence calls forth the following:

Some of the hardness of life is wrapped up in the right to kill. An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth strains the quality of mercy. It does not fall equally on the convicted man. A portion is denied and he goes to the gallows!

Here we are faced, not with the pound of flesh but the weight of justice from which the ounce of mercy is missing. The pendulum swings full back and the murderer gets what we are privileged to call his just deserts. For justice is blind and the weight of evidence governs, the scales are tipped—a life for a life!

Somehow Christianity doesn't work that way or so we are told. It looks the prisoner in the face, it sees a human being, fallible and subject to law. Inexorable law. Thou shalt not kill! But Christianity looks further than the prisoner, the human being, the law. Christianity looks to God and the burden of equality in law. The state and the governed are one. Thou shalt not kill is written both on the inside and the outside of life. King and commoner are united.

Christianity is spiritual. Material man with his scales plays no part in the Christian attitude. Mercy is the balancing medium, not justice. Justice is hard and fast. Justice is of the mind. Mercy is of the heart. If a man die in sin, shall he live again in salvation? Christianity is of the soul. It raises men up. It resurrects them. It rolls a stone away from the tomb of saint and sinner alike. It is twice blessed.

Christianity sees the right to save equally with the right to kill. It cannot be otherwise! It is not they but we, who know not what we do, when we imprint thou shalt not kill on the one hand but not on the other. Tempora mutantur, nos et mutamur in illis!

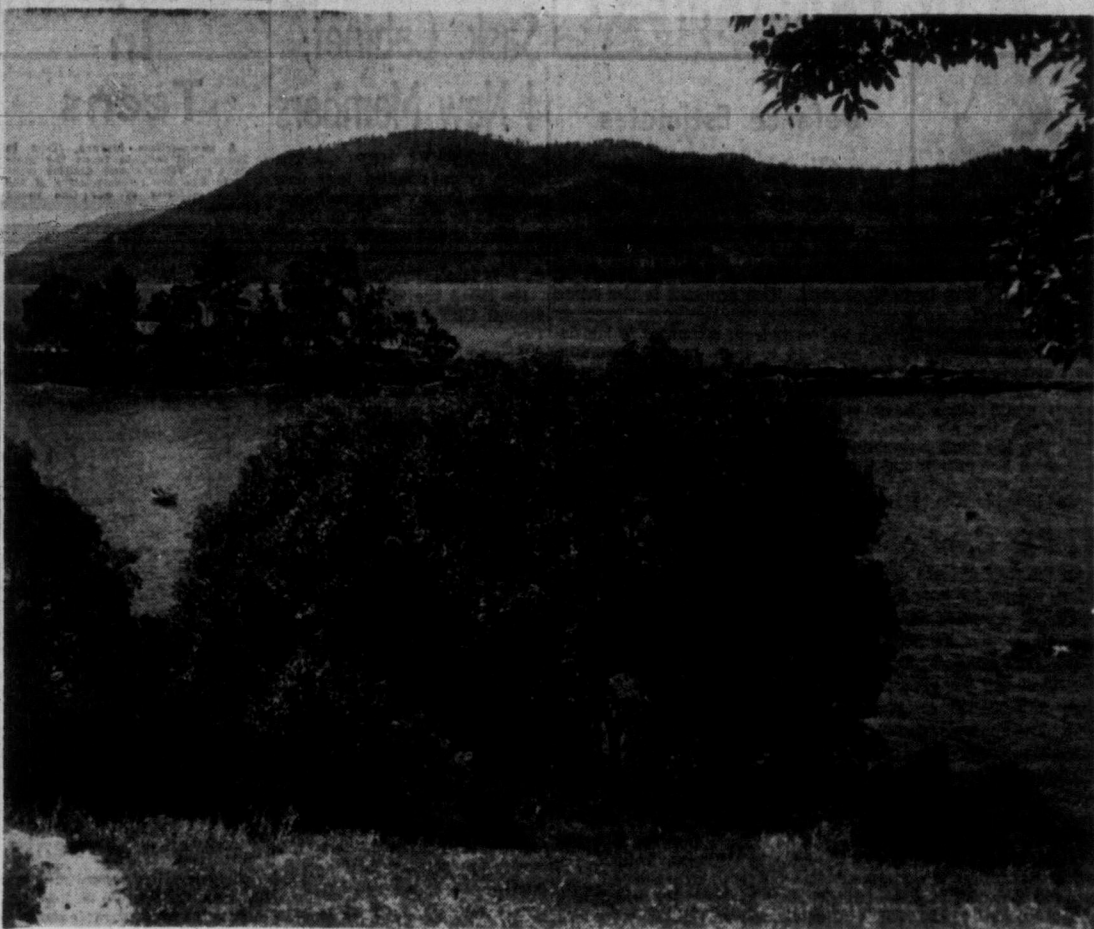
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We were talking about embarrassing moments, and the Vicar's wife said that one of her worst was the time when for Aunt Emmeline stayed with them for Christmas and sang "Christians Awake" with such abandon that her false teeth fell out and clattered into the aisle and she had to creep out of the pew and pick them up.

—Mabel Constanduros

## Westward Stands the Shore



From Vesuvius Bay looking toward Vancouver Island.

by Irving Strickland.

### LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

## Postscript to Priestley

SOME thoughtless person broke the sacred rules of our camp the other day by introducing a newspaper, which is strictly forbidden. (We have enough troubles of our own, including speedboats and weekend guests, without adding to them the daily lunacies of mankind.)

This newspaper contained a mysterious item, with my name in it. According to a London dispatch, I had been on the British radio debating with Mr. J. B. Priestley the subject of American culture.

I suppose this news is correct for I vaguely remember delivering a few ill-considered words into a microphone at Vancouver some six months ago.

Apparently those disjointed remarks, recorded by tape and kept in cold storage throughout the spring, were at last released by the doubtful British Broadcasting Corporation to the British people. The public was not, I gather, impressed. It must have been only puzzled to hear Mr. Priestley and an obscure Canadian locked in argument on a subject which neither understood.

I SHALL spare the reader the origins of this queer and rather dismal affair. Suffice it to say that Mr. Priestley wrote a book to deplore the culture and living ways of the United States; I read the reviews in the London papers and ventured to suggest that Mr. Priestley was too pessimistic about the Americans; Mr. Priestley was not amused; the B.B.C. asked us to record our conflicting views; and when this had been done everybody forgot the whole incident.

Then, I suppose, some janitor cleaning up the B.B.C. studios discovered the recording in some dusty corner and put it on the air. It didn't do anybody any good. The B.B.C. should have known better. So should Mr. Priestley and I.

NOW, the differences between him and me are not so profound, unbridgeable and alarming as the newspaper readers may imagine. Actually, when Mr. Priestley turned up at my camp a few weeks ago (expecting, no doubt, to meet a violent sort of hermit not entirely in his right mind) we quickly achieved a reasonable state of peaceful co-existence. Nevertheless, when we parted as friends, a hard core of disagreement still stood between us and is not likely to be removed for a century or two. Now that the public has been vaguely informed of our quarrel, let us get the thing straight.

Mr. Priestley has spent much time in the United States, he likes the American people but he deplores their society and living ways. At their present rate of progress, he seems to think, they will become a race of robots and mere appendages to their machine of mass production. This makes him unhappy because he deeply admires the individual American, regarding him more in sorrow than in anger.

WHAT I failed to make clear in my original argument with Mr. Priestley is that I share much of his alarm about this machine age, but I hold that its dangers are by no means confined to the United States.

If the American people are being made uniform and machine-like by the juggernaut strides of the machine, so are Mr. Priestley's own people in Britain and so are the people of Canada and every modern industrial nation. The British people, indeed, are far more uniform, disciplined and state-ridden than any people in America and may yet elect a Labor Party (of which Mr. Priestley was once the most prominent philosopher and propagandist) to install a classless, regimented and, in American eyes, the intolerable society.

BUT I am aware that it is no argument against Mr. Priestley to say that the potential horrors of the machine age are universal. He would be the first to agree with that statement and for my part, as I told him in Victoria, I claim to be as

alarmed and horrified as he about the course of human events. He is a great man but I am just as great an alarmist.

No, the difference between us is much subtler than our crude performance on the B.B.C. suggests, for in ten minutes of radio time a man can hardly outline his whole philosophy of life. That is to say, we do not differ in our analysis of the machine and its effects on the human being. We differ only in our degree of pessimism. Still, the degree is important in such a matter.

MR. Priestley, who helped so valiantly to elect a socialist party in Britain and is now disillusioned with socialism and in rebellion against the anthill state, almost despairs of the human being controlled by the machine of industry and the super-machine of government. Whereas I, who never believed in socialism, am not without hope even when socialism is becoming more and more powerful, though usually wearing a different label.

Mankind, as I tried but failed to say on the radio, is suffering at the moment, in the great industrial nations anyway, from the first impact of the machine. The human being in such nations has invented the implements of almost unlimited wealth, he has made possible the age of leisure, he has, in the ordinary family, more conveniences than the kings of former times but he has not yet learned to use these advantages. He is like a child set loose in a candy store and is afflicted with the indigestion of surfeit.

MR. Priestley fears that this indigestion and its disagreeable effects are incurable. I am optimistic enough in my pessimism to believe that they are curable and temporary. That is the only difference between us but we shall not live to see the answer to the universal question.

If our ghosts could haunt a certain quiet lakeshore a hundred years hence and renew our recent conversation there, we might find out which one of us was wrong; or, more likely, that both were wrong, since human beings pay scant heed to prophets.

### WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

By GUS SIVERTZ

## End of the Big Top and Memories of Glory

MARK this month and this year on your calendars for it is the end of an era; another vestige of the plush epoch has bowed off the stage.

Which simply means that the Big Top has gone from its apex.

Annual swing around the circus trails and now a generation of boys and girls will grow to manhood and womanhood without ever having had the sharp tang of sawdust in their nostrils or having thrilled to an almost unendurable pitch by watching a circus parade.

This month the greatest of them all—the fabulous Barnum and Bailey shows—will haul down their tents and crawl away to winter quarters in Florida, never to appear again in the countless towns and cities of Canada and the United States.

Instead a pale, sad replica will be seen in such vast arenas as Madison Square Garden where it will remain to compete with newer forms of entertainment.

The circus had to go. It was outmoded with its long private trains of railway cars, its huge and wondrous parades, its raucous-voiced barkers, its sideshows and midway.

But in its day of glory—the day of youths resplendent in high and tight Arrow collars, peg-top pants and of girls in split and hobble skirts and hair-do piled high under huge flower-decked hats—the circus was one of the great highlights of the year.

For weeks before it arrived the coming of the circus was heralded by an advance guard whose business it was to plaster every available wall with tremendous posters of lions and tigers held at bay by charmed men of singular courage; of beautiful women in tight white staid tip-toe on the bare backs of equally beautiful horses; of docile elephants who trod daintily through intricate performances at the behest of men with little sharp-pronged sticks and over it all presided the ring-master in all his glory of

varnished boots, skin tight breeches, flowing frock coat, shining top hat and long, snaky whip that he cracked like a pistol shot.

#### First Circus

The first circus I was allowed to attend on my own erected its tents in a field now covered by the Hudson's Bay store at Douglas and Fisgard and this corner at once became the mecca of every small boy in the whole of Victoria who could persuade his mother to let him go to watch the marvelous spectacle of the roustabouts pushing up the great tents with such nonchalance and apparent ease.

Of course the circus arrived in town by the E. & N. Railway about dawn and you may be sure we were there in droves to see the animal cages removed from the flat cars and placed on the sturdy wagons on which they would be hauled in the morning parade.

I suppose the circus fire was really very gaudy, garish and crude but to us it was far more wonderful than the most elaborate television show of today.

And over it all was the pervading smell—a sharp acrid odor—of wild animals and the clean wholesome smell of well-groomed horses.

Perhaps a roustabout would single one of us and call:

"Hey, kid, want to hold this horse for a while?"

Gosh! To hold the reins of one of those horses and maybe hand them over to a fairy in tinsel (a pretty buxom fairy, no doubt) who might, if the unloading was going well, ask if you would like to sit on the horse's back for a while.

Well, you could just nod dumbly with all the eloquence in your tense young body.

Or perhaps you would be allowed to carry water to the elephants—bucket after bucket. And you wouldn't really be "ascared" when the huge grey beast explored your clothing with a queening and prehensile trunk.

But you stood well clear of the cages with lions, leopards and striped tigers of unbelievable beauty who yawned and

looked through you with their inquiring green eyes.

Soon, far sooner than it seemed possible the Big Top was in place and flags streamed out in the breeze so gaily from its high poles. Pink lemonade was being prepared, spun cotton candy was whipped into enticing shape, food smells—good solid luscious ones—came from the cook tent. And yet storekeepers on Douglas were only just sweeping off their sidewalks.

Now the long, long parade was forming up and, to your amazement you saw one of the morning's roustabouts now in a uniform of gold and red taking his place as a bandman; tentatively testing the slides of his trombone.

And the girl whose horse you held was now a glorious princess standing full height on the back of a shining dapple-grey steed.

#### Strike Up the Band

Well, it just seemed to be too much for one small boy to swallow. The only thing to do was to race along with the circus in time with the astounding band which might not vie with Sousa's famed musicians but could certainly produce a great deal of very stirring noise.

There was almost as much fun to see the everyday Victoria horses standing on their hind legs and prancing wild-eyed as the blaring circus parade rolled by. To some I think it was the smell of the wild animals that frightened the ordinary quiet delivery horses of Victoria. They seemed to have a terrific antipathy for the odor of the leopards and tigers.

Anyway no one cared whether old Dobbin pranced around like a frisky colt.

All eyes were on the circus parade and later the crowds crammed every cranny of the tents and let themselves be kidded and only too often short-changed and swindled by sharp-eyed operators in the best of good nature for the sawdust ring was a part of their lives and with all its tinsel and tawdriness, was one of the cherished illusions of days when moustached and jaunty veterans clinked beer steins and sang The Soldiers of the Queen.

## Mr. Dulles Swims Over the Dam

BY JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP from Washington

THE handling of the matter of the Aswan high dam in Egypt—for which the U.S. and Britain have withdrawn financing offers—has been one of the strangest exercises in diplomacy since Secretary of State John Foster Dulles took office. That is saying a good deal.

Dulles was faced with a most unpleasant choice. He could have reversed his previous policy, and made a firm agreement with the Egyptians to help build the dam, which is designed to avert future starvation in Egypt by irrigating desert areas. Had he done so, he would have been in the worst possible trouble with Congress, and especially with the powerful conservative Republican leadership, which violently opposed the dam project.

The alternative was to risk Egyptian acceptance of a Soviet offer to build the dam, which will ultimately mean Soviet domination of Egypt and the Middle East. It was not an agreeable situation for the Secretary of State. Yet it was a situation largely of his own making.

#### December Agreements

Last December, an Egyptian delegation visited this country, and an agreement in principle was reached for an international bank loan of \$200 million for the dam project, plus initial grants of \$56 million from this country and \$14 million from Britain. In January, Eugene Black, able president of The International Bank, went to Cairo to work out the details of the deal with Egyptian boss Gamal Abdel Nasser. He found Nasser reasonable enough, and the deal seemed

all set. The \$56,000,000 was set aside from foreign aid funds for the dam project.

Thereafter, the Nasser government brought up some nit-picking points about the terms of the Anglo-American grants. Instead of answering these points, an attitude of studied indifference was adopted by Dulles and the state department, over the strong protest of Henry Byroade, American ambassador in Egypt.

Last month, when Dulles testified before the senate appropriations committee, he stated flatly that there was "no likelihood" of using "any United States funds" for the Aswan dam. He further promised that, "no funds would be used without further reference to the committee," which was strongly hostile to the dam project. And he remarked that the Russians might well build the dam instead, as though this were a matter of hardly passing interest.

#### Infuriating

No doubt Dulles had his reasons for adopting such a policy. The Egyptians are anything but easy to deal with. In recent months, moreover, Nasser has acted in a manner nicely calculated to infuriate the American government.

In such circumstances, Dulles might reasonably have adopted a policy of calculated hostility to Nasser. He might have used the considerable power of the United States—notably in Saudi Arabia, where American oil money finances many of Nasser's pet foreign projects—to cut the Egyptian president down to size. But Dulles adopted instead his policy of studied indifference, which was really a policy of doing nothing, and he thus fell between two stools.

The basic reason for the sudden indifference to the dam project, moreover, was to be found not in Cairo but on

Capitol Hill. The Aswan dam project is opposed by a curious alliance of southern Democrats from the cotton states, pro-Israel senators and conservative Republicans like Senator Knowland and Bridges. In the circumstances Dulles preferred simply to duck the issue.

#### Trip to Moscow

Meanwhile, Nasser, who is no fool, and who is not eager to commit the economy of his country wholly to the tender mercy of the Soviets, sent Ambassador Achmed Hussein to Washington for another try at negotiating the Aswan dam deal. But Nasser himself is scheduled to go to Moscow in August, where Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov will almost certainly repeat the offer he has already twice made to finance the dam on seemingly reasonable terms. Ambassador Byroade (who has an inconvenient habit of reporting unwelcome truths to Washington, and has now been removed for his pains), warned that Nasser would in all probability accept the offer should Hussein return to Cairo empty-handed.

In the circumstances, it was not surprising that Dulles had shown signs of hastily reversing his policy. But it would not have been easy. The money earmarked for the dam was no longer available. Above all, the anti-dam senators, no doubt led by Republican minority leader Knowland, would have fought any reversal tooth and nail, a prospect with universal implications in an election year.

The Dulles policy of studied indifference is likely to prove costly in the end.



Joseph



Sivertz



Stewart



## Heds for Hearts?



"I SOMETIMES THINK," ONCE wrote an eminent barrister, "that a judge has a second head where his heart should be, and if so, that head is even harder than the other." I imagine he was softening the blow to a client who had lost his case, but the remark has some truth in it. For most of the time the law requires the judge to use only his intellect, and the harder he uses it, the better. Only when it allows him "discretion" can his heart join in the judgment and filter pure justice through humanity and knowledge of the everyday affairs of men. This puts rather a heavy burden on the judge, and some saving grace is needed.

While justice may not often be tempered with mercy, its bite is often eased by humor. Once an accused charged with theft at the Assizes pleaded guilty, then changed his mind and proclaimed his innocence. The trial proceeded, but despite some very convincing evidence and his original plea, the jury acquitted him. "Prisoner!" said the judge, "a few minutes ago you said you were a thief. Now the jury says you are a liar. Consequently you are discharged."

This particular judge was noted for his contempt for the verdicts of juries (which admittedly are often capricious) and I should imagine this was one instance where he let himself go. Perhaps the jury did it for a joke on the judge; I like to think so.

**THE MEMORY OF OUR OWN LATE** Chief Justice Begbie is so bedeviled with anecdotes of this kind that one wonders how he ever got time to make all the bon mots with which he is credited. Like the painter Rubens, of whom it was said that he painted 1,000 pictures, of which 2,000 are still extant, Begbie has become a convenient peg on which to hang all manner of hoary chestnuts; it is the fate, I suppose, of those who express themselves vigorously to be

credited with all the classic jokes. However, this really did happen: he had sentenced some miscreant to a fine of \$100.

"Fine, Judge," said the criminal, "I've got it here in my pants pocket."

"... and six months. Which pocket have you got that in?"

**SIR MATTHEW'S WIT WAS BY NO** means confined to the courtroom, nor was it always verbal. At Ashcroft one morning, with he had gone to conduct the Assizes, he heard voices below his hotel window plotting to shoot him as he went to court. The plot was nipped in the bud by his Lordship, who emptied the contents of the judicial chamberpot from the balcony onto the heads of the conspirators below. Needless to say, the assize went on without incident, as they say in the papers.

**AND OF COURSE THEN, AS NOW,** judges would occasionally drift into sleep on the Bench. One of Begbie's colleagues, as he grew older, slept more and more, until at last when someone asked the chief justice how Mr. Justice was keeping, he replied, "Very well indeed. I am hopeful that he has quite got over his insomnia."

But legal and judicial humor is generally of the quiet kind, rarely venturing into the fourth figure of rhetoric known as sauce malapert. Lawyers like their jokes to be well seasoned with age, like precedents. Snippets of wit, polished by generations of loving hands, are carefully passed down the centuries, gathering glosses and respect as they go. Such fine old stories as the one about the law student who answered every question on his examination with the remark "It all depends," and the client who told his rich solicitor "You can't take it with you... it would melt!" have been going since God knows when, and still will raise a respectful smile when some senior member of the bar trots them out at a gathering of lawyers.

**LIVING AS THEY DO AMONG** the foolishness and error of humankind, judges and lawyers must maintain an exterior of solemnity. But spare moments have their reaction. No doubt a judge should look as wise as he is paid to look, but at times the limp must overcome the two heads and the subjugated heart lest the man inside go mad.

## LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

## Not Like Canadian Fliers

LONDON—In September there is going to be a big movie premiere at Toronto's Odeon-Carlton. The film is "Reach For the Sky," the story of England's famous legless flying ace, Douglas Bader, and at the Toronto opening special guests will be RCAF dignitaries and air force veterans who had outstanding war careers.

The reason why this is all being put on is that men from Canada play an important part in the film. But I think some of the top RCAF brass and others in the audience are going to be somewhat taken aback by the picture of what Canadian fliers were like when on the ground.

I've just seen the movie and I must say that one of our national pride is a trifle hurt when Canadian pilots are shown as sloppily dressed, undisciplined young men whose lack of discipline extends as far as insubordination.

The audience's first view of the Canadians is when Bader goes to take over a Canadian squadron that has just got out of Dunkirk. They prefer to go on reading their newspapers and chewing gum to getting onto their feet at the entry of their new squadron leader and give him back-talk when he tries to get out of them some good manners, let alone discipline.

Whether this is a true portrayal of what Canada's early pilots overseas were like, I can't say, because I wasn't around at the time, but I do know that later in the war

Canadian fliers, if they did have their own individuality, were not the gum-chewing rabble they are made out to be in the initial sequences in this movie.

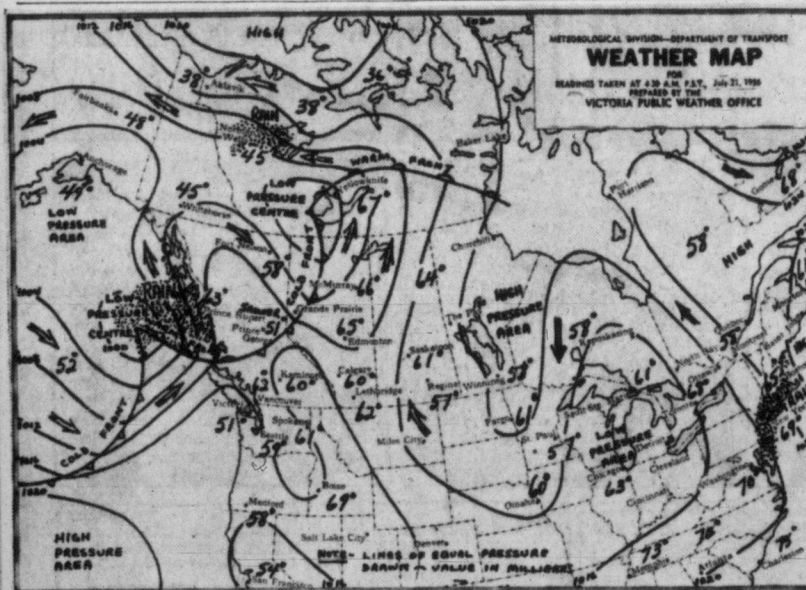
Of course, as the film progresses, they come out tops and it is explained that the reason they were such an unruly bunch was that their morale was low after being through the Dunkirk evacuation. But the first impression remains and I'm sure some of the above-mentioned RCAF dignitaries at the Toronto premiere are going to feel that it isn't the best possible publicity our fliers could get.

The squadron concerned is the famous 242 Squadron. It was not an RCAF unit. They were all Canadians who had come over to join the RAF before the war started and the RAF had lumped them together and called it a Canadian squadron within the RAF.

Best-known name among them was Stan Turner, played in the film by Lee Patterson, the Canadian who is making a name for himself in movies over here. Turner was through the Battle of Britain with Bader and wound up with a tally of 14 enemy planes destroyed.

The Battle of Britain sequences are very exciting stuff. Since the film is in black-and-white, the air battle scenes are the real thing, being clips from the actual action films (German as well as British) taken from the aircraft.

Apart from this unhappy impression of how Canadian pilots conducted themselves on the ground (which shouldn't worry anybody except fellow-Canadians), "Reach For the Sky" is another first-rate British war film. The courage of Bader after the calamity of losing both legs is one of most moving things I've seen on the screen for quite a while.



## WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

**SYNOPSIS**—Cool air from the Pacific moved across the northwest corner of the province Friday night and brought considerable cloudiness. Another disturbance has developed rapidly off the Queen Charlotte Islands to bring gale force winds and rain to the northern coast today. The trailing edge of this

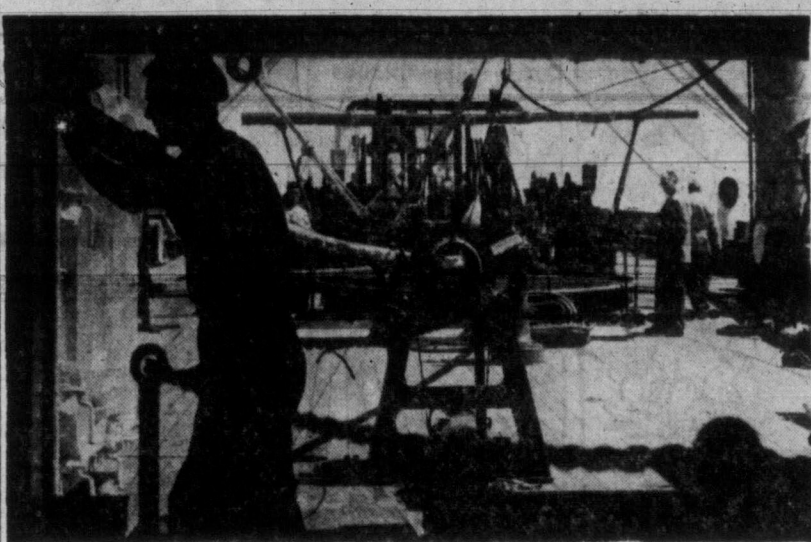
disturbance will bring increased cloudiness and somewhat cooler temperatures to the southern coast Sunday but only a few showers are expected. While the northern interior can expect cooler weather with a few showers the next two days the southern interior will continue mostly sunny and warm.

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**  
Sunshine, 1956 ..... 1,316.2 hrs.  
Last year ..... 1,146.3 hrs.  
Precip. to date ..... 9.99 ins.  
Last year ..... 14.00 ins.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
9 A.M. FORECASTS  
(Valid until midnight Sunday.)  
Victoria: Brief low cloudiness this morning otherwise sunny today. Cloudy late tonight and Sunday morning becoming mostly sunny in the afternoon. A little cooler. Winds south-westerly 20 except 15 overnight. Regina:

**TEMPERATURES**  
**YESTERDAY**  
Min. Max. Prop.  
Victoria 51 72 ---  
**ONE YEAR AGO**  
Victoria 48 65 ---  
**ACROSS CANADA**  
St. John's 49 69 ---  
Halifax 55 79 ---  
Montreal 65 82 ---  
Ottawa 61 80 -35  
Toronto 63 71 83  
Port Arthur 56 75 -09  
Winnipeg 56 76 ---  
Regina 55 80 ---

**Sunrise, Sunset Sunday**  
(Pacific Standard Time)  
Sunrise.....4:55 Sunset.....20:05  
Sunrise.....4:56 Sunset.....20:04



## CABLE-LAYING PRECISE WORK

Marine transmission cable feeds out of massive storage "tanks" on cable ship Ocean Layer at about three knots.

Numerous pulleys, controlling devices eliminate need of hand work, require supervision only from crew.

## NEW ZEALAND, AUSTRALIA WATCHING

## Gulf Island Cable-Laying Trail-Blazing Project

By DON INGHAM

First step of a unique engineering feat—the laying of a cable that will carry 160,000 horsepower in electrical energy from the mainland to power-hungry Vancouver Island—has begun.

The 44,000-ton cable vessel Ocean Layer placed the first of four strands of cable across three-mile Trincomali channel Wednesday, and cable crews called it a "100-per-cent success."

When the job is completed at Trincomali, the vessel and its auxiliary craft will move to Georgia Strait for the 16½-mile crossing from Galiano Island to Point Roberts on the mainland. Bill Letchford, engineer in charge of taking cables from the ship to the shore installations, called the job outstanding because it marks the first time this much cable has been made and laid in one piece.

"Usually stuff like this is made in sections of a few hundred yards," he said. "We had to build special machinery and adapt a whole plant in London to manufacture the cable and convey it in the 16½-mile lengths to the ship."

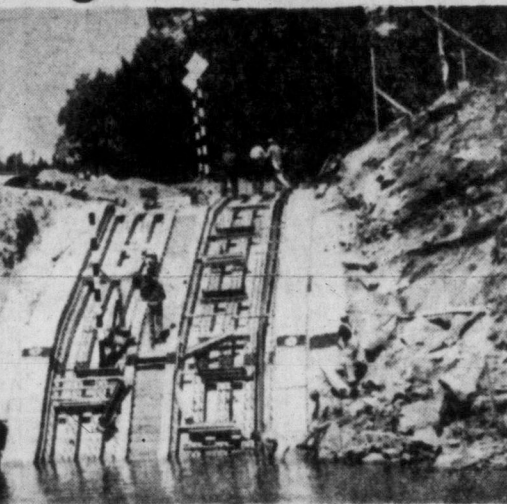
If the venture is a success, it will mark a great step forward in electrical engineering, said R. M. Fairfield, director of the firm of British Insulated Callender's Cables Ltd., which is doing the job for the B.C. Electric.

## Risks Taken By Company

"Our company had to pioneer and run risks to take on this job," he said, "but this type of transmission will mean that hundreds of thousands of horsepower can be sent across water to areas where it will be consumed. Previously we had to build more power stations to fill growing demands."

He and C. O. Boyse, director of construction, and J. M. Gibson, manager of one of the corporation's companies, will stay on the Ocean Layer until the job is finished toward the end of August. When engineers surveyed the scheme two years ago they measured off the exact routes to be followed by each strand of cable, and numbered each route. The cable then was made with an additional 30 yards to allow for error.

As a result, the ship can deviate very little from its course or a connection cannot be made. "Imagine going all the way across the strait and finding at Point Roberts you were five yards short," Mr. Letchford said.



**CABLE'S TRANSITION** from ocean floor to land lines starts in concrete ramps extending well above and below high, low water marks on shore. Cable is laid in deep grooves in ramp. (Halkett photos.)

Overhead transmission lines are pretty well complete in the new system—and all that remains to do at the terminal installations, or points where marine and aerial cables meet, is to bring the marine cables ashore.

## Coffer Dam Out From Shore

At each shore installation there is a thick concrete ramp containing five grooves for cables, that extends downward into deep water, and upward to the point of connection. (Coffer dams had to be built out from shore then pumped dry in order that the concrete apron could be extended to the required depth.)

When the cable is brought ashore it is laid in the grooves, then covered with concrete blocks bolted and cemented in place. "That protects the cable from all the whip of the sea that comes at the surface from waves and tidal motion," said H. Edmondson, a B.C. Electric cable foreman. "It also prevents any chance of breakage from drifting logs."

The actual connection is made in a receptacle called a "pot head," where a sealed joint is made and nitrogen gas fed into the marine cable at a pressure of 300 pounds per square inch. "This provides both insulation and protection from oxidation within the body of the cable," an engineer on the job said.

## Vancouver Island Viewpoint

From Up-Island Newspaper Editorial Columns

## A Community Need

**THE SIDNEY REVIEW**—Years ago the community of Sidney boasted a jail. It was a nice little jail, consisting of two cells. There is little crime in this quiet community, but periodically someone—usually a visitor—goes berserk and commits some act which leads to enforced incarceration until a trial can be arranged. The natty little jail then came in very handy.

Today, however, time has marched along and Sidney has no jail. As a result, numbers of persons are penalized in a manner which was never intended. They are transported to Victoria jail. Remember, they are not guilty until they have been found so by the courts of the land. Some of them are not loud in the praises of conditions in Victoria jail. There seems little doubt but that some inviting, clean little lock-up should again be provided here.

## Growing Tourist Traffic

**COWICHAN LEADER**—B.C.'s government is wisely asking the public to explore this province first. Holidays at home are very inviting at this time of the year in this climate. This is a natural holiday playground but the people who live in it the year round should not be content to leave it entirely in nature's hands; there is still much room for the human touch.

What is wanted in this district, for instance, is some better facility for the average touring family. Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce, enjoying twice the volume of traffic through its highway office than it had last year, reports the demand for a campsite to be more insistent than ever.

There are now some 650,000 people in the Greater Vancouver area alone, not to mention the larger number in the Puget Sound area. Thousands are potential visitors to this district. The district, however, cannot begin to cater even to a small fraction of them. A public campsite in the vicinity of Trans-Canada Highway through this district should be a first charge upon anyone who believes in the existence of a tourist dollar.

## ISLAND DIGEST

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1956

## Plane Cracks Up In Island Swamp

Two Hurt As Practice Forced Landing Turns Into Real Thing at Chemainus

**CHEMAINUS**—A practice forced landing here Friday afternoon by a Victoria pilot and his pupil turned into the genuine article when their Fleet Canuck failed to climb from a strip at Porter's field and crashed in a swamp.

Mike Sealey, Victoria Flying Club instructor, suffered a broken arm, cuts and bruises. His student, R. G. Douglas, 17, of Courtenay, received only superficial injuries.

They were taken to Chemainus General Hospital, and were discharged today.

## PROF SHEARED

According to reports, one wingtip of the plane hit the ground, and the propeller was sheared off. The undercarriage, engine and cabin also were damaged.

The two men were on a cross-country training flight from Patricia Bay to Cassidy Airport, near Nanaimo, when they made the practice landing. Flying club officials went to

## SEPTIC TANK SITUATION 'CRITICAL'

**NANAIMO**—Dr. E. W. Best, medical officer for the Central Vancouver Island health unit, has termed as "critical" the septic tank situation in Brechin and Upper Townsite areas of the city. He has warned against permitting children to play near open ditches, where raw sewage is being discharged.

## THEY STARED... AND BOUGHT

## Souvenir Hunters Mob Killer's Sale

**STETTLER, Alta. (CP)**—They flocked to the farmyard and in the blistering heat stood and stared for an acute episode of manic-depressive psychosis.

The expected large crowd from Stettler, which is 20 miles away from the farm home, was augmented by hundreds who drove from points many miles away. Those who came out of curiosity provided the human drama.

They picked and plucked at the furniture, and after brief flurries of bidding, triumphantly carried away small articles.

Under a blazing 80-plus sun, the sale lasted for six hours.

It was less than 24 hours after a coroner's jury in Stettler delivered a verdict which stated that Clark shot his wife, four children, his hired man and a house guest the morning of June 3.

Then he shot himself, about 600 yards from the home where their

## 'Accidental' Verdict In Logger's Death

**CAMPBELL RIVER (CP)**—A coroner's jury ruled Friday the death of 21-year-old Charles Raymond Bush was accidental, with no blame attached.

Bush, a chaser at Salmon River Logging Co. in Kelsey Bay, was killed Wednesday when he fell about 20 feet to the base of a log pile. He suffered a broken neck, fractures to both arms, and chest injuries.

## S. J. Gifford, 82, Buried at Duncan

**DUNCAN (CP)**—Funeral services were held today for Sidney James Gifford, 82, an early pioneer of Ladysmith who died at Cobble Hill Thursday. Born in Bowmanville, Ont., he came to Ladysmith 58 years ago and for the last 23 years he had resided in Duncan.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; one daughter, Mrs. George P. Jones of Duncan; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

## Canadian Near Top In U.S. Chess Tourney

**OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)**—Two top-seeded players and a dark-horse from Canada held the lead going into the fifth round of the \$3,000 U.S. open chess tournament Friday night. All three have won four straight games without a draw or a loss. They are Jimmy Sherwin, New York City, seeded second; Robert Steinmeyer, St. Louis, Mo., seeded fourth; and unseeded Geza Fuster, Toronto.

**GOOD HUNTING**  
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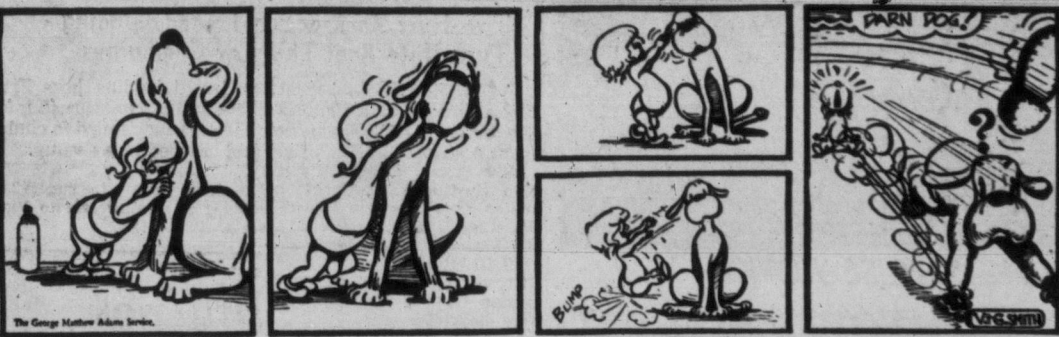


# PUZZLES and PASTIMES

PEANUTS



SALTH FAMILY



SCAMP



DICK TRACY



NANCY



BUZ SAWYER



DOTTY



MARK TRAIL



ALLEY OOP



LONG SAM



## SOMETHING PECULIAR HERE

The Figure Filbert was looking for an apartment. He didn't find one unrented, but he did notice something peculiar about one of the streets he had traversed.

This particular street had a row of houses numbered consecutively starting with the number 1. He calculated that the total of the odd numbers exceeded the total of the even numbers by a number which is the reverse of the number of the last house on that street.

How many houses did the Figure Filbert find on that street?

## HE'S HOW OLD?

Grandpa Baxter celebrated his birthday yesterday. He has passed one-sixth of his life in childhood and one-twelfth as a youth. After he had lived one-third of his present age, he became the father of a son who died when he had reached one-third of his father's age, the latter at that time being exactly through his life journey.

The son died when he was 14 years old.

How old was Grandpa Baxter yesterday?

## PRICE DISAGREEMENT

After haggling with the dealer, a man bought a coat which cost him \$30 more than 1/4 its price. How much was it?

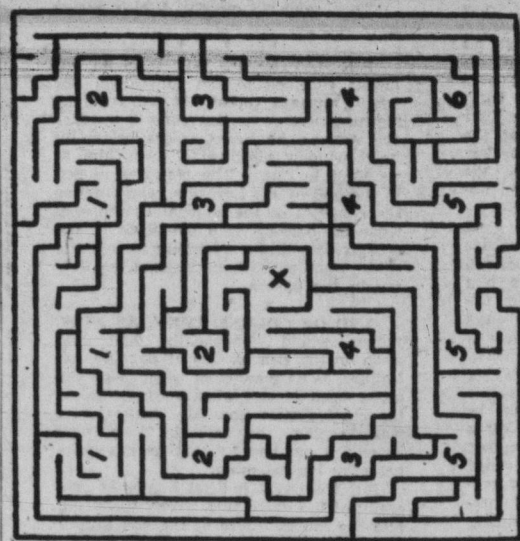
**A delicious treat after you eat... chewing**

**aids digestion while the flavour sweetens your breath!**

**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM**

Enjoy chewing Wrigley's Spearmint every day!

## 13'S THE LUCKY NUMBER



Thirteen is lucky in this maze. You figure your way out of it correctly only when the collective total of the numbers passed in travelling from the centre, X, to the exit at the bottom is the minimum possible total. That is, thirteen.

Can you get out with that total without having to retrace any part of your route? See if you can figure your way out in less than five minutes.

Remember, numbers along the route you take must add up to exactly thirteen.

If thirteen's your lucky number you may make it first try.

## CHOICE CHORE TO CHEW OVER

Chewing gum's chief ingredient is \_\_\_\_\_, which is derived from the latex of the \_\_\_\_\_, a tropical evergreen tree. How quickly can you fill the blanks?

## RELATIVE THINKING

Abe, Ben and Charlie are triplets. Abe has a niece and a nephew, Charlie has a niece and two nephews. How many sons has Ben?

## RIDDLE

If your uncle's sister is not your aunt, what relation is she to you?

## TRIGRAMS

Fill in the missing letters indicated by the dots according to the definitions below. They are all seven-letter words. As an example, "gear" is HARNESS. You are given HAR as a clue on each word. If you get the idea, you should be able to fill in all the words quickly, except the third from the end.

H A R . . . Gear  
 H A R . . . Hone  
 H A R . . . Weak  
 H A R . . . The Lionhearted  
 H A R . . . Ram's horn  
 H A R . . . Bitter-ender  
 H A R . . . Abyssinian  
 H A R . . . writing  
 H A R . . . Alms  
 H A R . . . Injurious

## SUMMER REPLACEMENTS

To solve this puzzle, rearrange each group of small words to form the name of a bird. The letters are correct, but are in the wrong places. What birds are represented?

1. ROW SPAR
2. I BORN
3. BOO BLINK
4. HEAT SPAY
5. CAKE CHIDE
6. BILL HORN

## QUESTION AT A CAMPUS LEVEL

Can you answer this correctly within one minute?

Joe Campus, while strolling to a classroom, found a \$2 bill. Joe then had five times as much as he would have had had he lost \$2.

How much did he have before he found the \$2 bill?

## FOR BAR HUNTERS

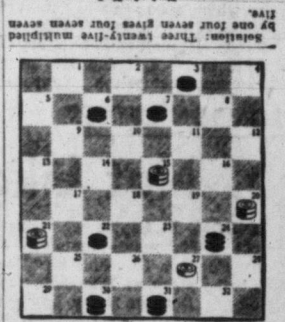
Given three bars, gold, silver and lead, no two of which are of equal length and no two of which are of equal weight. Identify the relative strength and weight of each bar from the following pertinent information:

1. The heaviest bar is not the longest bar.
2. The silver bar is not the shortest bar.
3. The silver bar is heavier than the lead bar.
4. The lightest bar is not the shortest bar.
5. The lead bar is lighter than the longest bar.
6. The shortest bar is not the one of middle weight.

## CRYPTIC MATH TEST

From the digits which are supplied, see if you can figure out the missing numbers and complete the problem in multiplication below:

$$\begin{array}{r} x \ x \ x \\ 1 \ x \ x \\ \hline 2 \ x \ x \ 5 \\ 1 \ 3 \ x \ 0 \\ \hline x \ x \ x \end{array}$$



## IT'S YOUR MOVE

By Millard Hopper

Don't jump to conclusions in this test—the key to the win is just three moves away; five subsequent moves are for mopping up. It's White's turn.

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# TELEVISION PROGRAMS (Continued) July 21 to July 28

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Read Phil Lee's Daily TV Column

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 25

Time	Ch/No	PROGRAM	Time	Ch/No	PROGRAM	Time	Ch/No	PROGRAM	Time	Ch/No	PROGRAM
			4.30- 1	Strike It Rich	11	Cartoon Theatre	6.30- 4	Father Knows Best	13	Fishing at Westport	
			4.35- 1	Movie	12	Famous Playhouse	5	Adventure Search	11	News; Sports	
2 PM	4	So This is Hollywood	4.45- 5	King's Kamera	6.45- 2	CBC News	12	Mayor of the Town	13	Viewpoint	
			4.45- 12	Love of Life			13	Foreign Intrigue	11	Directors' Playhouse	
									11	Counterpoint	
									11	News	
			5 PM	2	Howdy Doody	7 PM	2	Almanac	11.15- 2	Movie: "The Golden Link"	
				4	Cliff Carl Show		4	Deadline	11.30- 3	News; Weather	
2.30	4	Film Feature		5	Stan Boreson		*11, 12	20th Century-Fox	12	Tonight with Steve Allen	
				11	Cartoon Special		13	Ramar	11	Western Movie	
				12	Western Theatre		7.25- 4	Weather Break	13	Movie: "Down Missouri Way"	
3 PM	4	Man About Town	5.30	2	Rin Tin Tin		7.30- 2	To be announced	11.45- 5	Movie: "Start Cheering"	
				4	Secret Tower		*4	Jaye P. Morgan	12.30- 4	News; Faith	
				5	Sherrif Tex		12	Mr. and Mrs. North			
			5.45- 4	What's Up?	7.45- 4	News Caravan		12	Mr. D.A.		
							5	News			
			6 PM	*2	Speaking French	8 PM	2	Vic Obeck Sports	10 PM	2	Climax
				4	Movie Museum		4	Press Conference		4	This Is Your Life
				5	Mickey Mouse		5	Western Marshal		5	Edward Arnold
				12	Cartoons		11, 12	Godfrey and Friends		11	Famous Playhouse
				13	Western Movie					12	Candlelight Theatre
			6.15- 11, 12	Edwards News					10.30- *4	Waterfront	
			6.30- 2	Movie Museum							
4 PM	5	King's Kamera									
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## THURSDAY, JULY 26

Time	Ch/No	PROGRAM	Time	Ch/No	PROGRAM	Time	Ch/No	PROGRAM	Time	Ch/No	PROGRAM			
			4.30-11	Strike It Rich	11	Family Theatre	8.30-2	Jane Wyman Show	11 PM 2	News, Sports				
			4.35-5	Movie	12	CBC News	4	Dragnet	4	Best of Groucho				
2 PM	4	So This is Hollywood	4.35-5	King's Kamera	7	PM 2	5	Secret Journal	5	Fishing Highlights				
		5	4.45-12	Love of Life	4	Almanac	11, 13	Climax	11	City Assignment				
		11			5	Deadline	13	Foreign Intrigue	12	Candlelight Theatre				
		11	5 PM	Howdy Doody	5	Bill Hickok	9 PM	* Kraft Theatre	13	News				
2.30	4	Cookbook Quiz		4	Cliff Carl Show	11	Arthur Murray	* 4	Celebrity Playhouse	11.15-2	Let's Go Golfing			
		5		5	Stan Borison	12	Family Theatre	5	Star Tonight	11.30-2	Fishing with Hal Denton			
		11		11	Cartoon Special	13	Ramar	* 13	Baseball	4	Tonight with Steve Allen			
		11		12	Western Movie	7.25-4	Weather	9.30-4	Ford Theatre	5	News; Weather			
		Show		2	Fun Time	7.30-2	Scotland Yard	5	Life of Riley	11	Movie: "Tall Texan"			
				4	Secret Tower	3	Snooky Lanson	11	4 Star Playhouse	11.40-2	Wrestling			
3 PM	4	Man About Town		5	Sheriff Tex	11	Early Edition	12	The Whistler	11.45-5	Movie: "Front Page Story"			
		11		5.45-4	What's Up?	11	Quiz Kids			12.10-13	Movie: "The Villain Still Pursued Her"			
		13		6 PM	This is Your Music	13	Mr. and Mrs. North	10 PM	3	Toronto Concert				
		13			4	Movie Museum	7.45-4	Camel News	4	Lux Theatre				
3.30	4	Movietime			5	Mickey Mouse			* 5	Confidential File				
		5			12	Cartoon	8 PM	3	Serenade for Strings	11	Famous Playhouse			
		11			12	Western Movie			4	Highway Patrol				
		13			6.15-11, 13	Edwards News			5	Lone Ranger				
					6.30-2	Stamps			11	Bob Cummings				
4 PM	5	King's Kamera							12	Confidential File				
		13							10.30-5	Science Fiction				
		13												

## FRIDAY, JULY 27

Time	Ch's No	PROGRAM	Time	Ch's No	PROGRAM	Time	Ch's No	PROGRAM	Time	Ch's No	PROGRAM				
2 PM	4	So This is Hollywood	5 PM	2	Howdy Doody	7 PM	3	Almanac	11	Our Miss Brooks	5 Badge 714				
	5	King's Queen		4	Cliff Carl Show		4	Fights	11	News; Weather					
11	Movie			5	Stan Boreson		5	Annie Oakley	12	Badg. 714					
2:30	4	Cookbook Quiz		11	Cartoon Special		11	Fvt	13	Foreign Intrigue	12 Movie				
5	Midday Matinee			12	Western Theatre		13	Ramar							
3 PM	4	Man About Town	5:30	2	Roy Rogers	7:30	2	Celebrity Playhouse	9 PM	2	Scarlet Pimpernel	11 PM	2	News; Sports	
11	Of All Things—			4	Secret Tower		5	News		4	Best in Mystery		5	Code 3	
Variety	6:15			5	Sheriff Tex		11	Pantomime Quiz		5	My Favorite Husband		11	Guy Lombardo	
13	The Ruggles		5:45	4	What's Up?		12	Mr. and Mrs. North		11	Cruiser	11:15	2	Movie: "Amazing Mr. Williams"	
3:30	4	Movietime		6 PM	2	Robin Hood	7:45	4	News		12	Married Joan	11:30	4	Tonight with Steve Allen
5	Glamour Girl			4	Movie Museum		7:55	12	The News		15	Baseball		5	News; Weather
12	Variety Playhouse			5	Mickey Mouse	8 PM	2	Guest Stage	9:30	2	Star Stage		11	Movie: "The Hitch-hiker"	
13	The Erwins			12	Cartoons		4	Truth or Consequences		4	Star Stage		5	News; Weather	
4 PM	5	King's Kamera	6:15	11	12 Edwards News		5	Studio 57		5	Crossroads		11	Movie: "The Hitch-hiker"	
13	Matinee Features		6:30	2	Comedy Carnival		11	Mama		11	Playhouse of Stars	11:45	5	Movie: "Lucky Nick Cain"	
4:05	5	Susie		4	Deadline		12	Science Fiction	10 PM	2	Victory at Sea	11:55	13	"I Shot Jesse James"	
4:30	11	Strike It Rich		11	My Friend Flicka		13	Miss America Pageant (Wash.)		4	Crunch and Des	12:35	4	Movie: "Mariners of the Sky"	
13	Movie			12	Family Theatre	8:30	2	The Millionaire		5	Mr. D.A.				
										11	Undercurrent				

## SATURDAY, JULY 28

Time	Ch's/No.	PROGRAM	Time	Ch's/No.	PROGRAM	Time	Ch's/No.	PROGRAM	Time	Ch's/No.	PROGRAM
9.30-11		Mighty Mouse	10.15-11	Box 11, R.F.D.		12.30-4		Cisco Kid	11		Cartoons
9.35-4		Note of Faith	10.30-4	I Married Joan		1 PM	4	Gold Cup-1955	4 PM	5	Uncommon Valor
9.45-4		Farm Report	10.45-11, 12	Baseball: Giants, Cardinals		1.30-4		Little Leaguers	11		Sports Mirror
9.55-4		News Headlines				2 PM	11	Autry-Rogers Theatre	12		Movie
			11 AM	4	Fury				13		Movie
			11.30-4	Uncle Johnny Coons		3 PM	4	Colorama	4.30-2		Junior Theatre
									5	Bar 5 Theatre	

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## HOLLYWOOD TODAY

### Laine Says He's Through With Series

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON  
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Notable Quotables: Ernest Borgnine, about what that Oscar has meant to him: "A couple of years ago I was looking for roles in Captain Video shows—and I couldn't get 'em."

Pat Morison, still a long-hair holdout (her tresses reach to her fingertips): "I don't think it would be me without long hair. Why, I even turned down a chance to do 'South Pacific' in London because I wouldn't cut my hair. I don't think I'll ever have it cut."

A nun at St. Joseph's Hospital, looking at the anxious faces in the father's waiting room after the birth of the Janet Leigh-Tony Curtis baby: "And which one is Mr. Curtis?"

Fred MacMurray, commenting on his guest role on George Gobel's first and last TV shows of the season: "They call me George Gobel's electronic zipper."

Frankie Laine, about his TV future: "I'll never do a TV film series again as far as singing is concerned. For acting it's a different matter. I'm better off with live TV and the immediacy of its response."

Burt Ives, back in the movies after starring as Big Daddy in Broadway's "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof": "I was in the show for 15 months, counting rehearsals. I wasn't tired of playing the part, but of going to the theatre every night. It's not good to stay in anything too long."

Comedian Ed Wynn, about seeing himself in "The Great Man," his first serious role: "I was amazed at how I looked. I had never seen myself as I really was. But here was an old guy with a bald head and an ugly kisser. No wonder I had marriage trouble."

Humphrey Bogart, about Bogart the yachtsman: "I don't use a boat to drink on or to chase dames on. I use it to get away from things. Hemingway said that the sea was the last free place in the world, and I respect it and love it."

Robin Raymond, about working with one-time calendar girl Barbara Nichols in a movie: "This girl talks dialog. She's completely uninhibited in what she says. The first day I went to lunch with her, waitresses fainted dead away over dropped bowls of chili."

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## THE WEEKEND

### Allen-Sullivan Continue Feud

Highlight of the weekend for most will be the resumption of the Ed Sullivan-Steve Allen feud scheduled for Sunday night between 8 and 9 o'clock. Sullivan, of course, holds forth on Channel 11, while Allen presents his show on Channel 4.

The score to date: Sullivan's rating the first night of competition doubled that of Allen's. The second week, however, saw Allen stealing Sullivan's thunder.

Another show worthy of remembering is Alcoa Hour's "Sister," scheduled for Channel 4 at 9 p.m. Sunday. Stars are Gladys Cooper, Cathleen Nesbitt and Vincent Price. It's about a man who co-England for a companion for his wealthy Aunt Pauline.

Here are the highlights in order of their appearance.

## TONIGHT

6:00: Channel 5: Bill O'Mara reports the feature horse race live from Longacres.

6:30: Channel 4: The Presidential Campaign describes "Party Finances and Interest Groups."

7:00: Channel 11: The parlor games program with the whopping jackpots.

7:30: Channel 5: Onie Wheeler, the folk singer, heads the list of guests on Ozark Jubilee.

Channel 11: The latest quiz craze, "High Finance," and its \$75,000 ultimate.

8:00: Channel 4: Songstress Joni James, ventriloquist Paul Winchell and his dummy Jerry Mahoney are Julius La Rosa's headliners. Other guests are juggler Francis Brunni, disc jockey Milton Q. Ford and an animal act.

Channel 11: Jackie Gleason's repeat is the one about Ralph Kruden's way of getting out of calling on his mother-in-law only to discover he has talked himself out of attending the bowling tournament. Another repeat is on Channel 2.

8:30: Channel 11: Stage Show features Dick Haymes, comic Henny Youngman and spiritual singer Sister Rosetta Tharpe.

Channel 2 offering by the Dorsey brothers shows singer Tony Bennett, Stepin Fetchit and pianist Jack Fina.

9:00: Channel 5: The teen-age Lennon Sisters will be featured on Lawrence Welk's restful musical show.

9:30: Channel 2: Jack Short will bring highlights from Vancouver racing.

Channels 11 and 12: Russ Morgan guests Guy Mitchell who will sing "Let's Talk About Texas." Helen O'Connell, the show's regular vocalist, will be heard also in other selections played in "the Morgan manner."

10:00: Channel 2: Alfred Hitchcock presents another hamper of homicide.

Channels 11 and 12: Gun-smoke's drama is about violence in Dodge City when veterans of the Civil War can't leave by-gones be by-gones.

## SUNDAY

1:30: Channels 11 and 12: Bandwagon '56 presents political analyst Samuel Lubell who will reveal his method of polling votes.

2:00: Channel 4: Marlin Perkins and Jim Hurlbut enhance Zoo Parade with color films taken in South Africa's Kruger National Game Reserve.

2:30: Channel 4: Dr. Benja-



WITH ALLEN—Academy Award-winning comedienne Judy "Born Yesterday" Holiday will be one of the several guests on Steve Allen's Sunday night show. Curtain rises at 8 on Channel 4.

min Spock talks about "The Timidity of Toddlers."

4:30: Channel 11: Wild Bill Hickock becomes involved in a war between two factions.

5:00: Channel 5: Going Places visits "Rockgate Park," a city in which everything is made of coral.

5:30: Channel 11: Telephone Times' drama stars Thomas Mitchell in "Grandpa Changes the World." This is the story of Peter Zenger and the case which helped establish freedom of the press in the United States.

6:00: Channel 4: Meet the Press guest is Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D. Wash.). The senator's committee is investigating the Grand Canyon aircraft crashes.

Channel 11: You Are There treats with "Lou Gehrig's Greatest Day."

6:30: Channel 11: In the Lassie drama, Jeff and Porky think it's a fine idea to publish their own newspaper which is easier said than done.

7:00: Channels 11 and 12: Private Secretary's repeat is how Susie has to help her boss sign up temperamental actress who is allergic to cats.

7:30: Channel 4: Frontier presents "Cattle Drive to Casper." An expectant mother accompanies her husband on a cattle drive over the Chisholm Trail.

8:00: Channel 4: Steve Allen hosts Judy Holiday, comic Buddy Hackett and the Singing Four Lads. Also seen and heard will be Count Basie and his band.

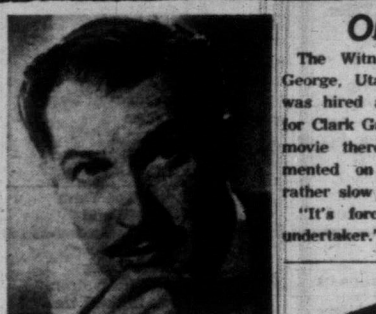
Channel 11: Ed Sullivan counters with the Ames Brothers, Ted Lewis, T. C. Jones from Broadway musicals "New Faces," and opera star Elaine Malbin.

9:00: Channel 4: Alcoa Hour stars Gladys Cooper, Cathleen Nesbitt and Vincent Price in "Sister." (For details of this hour-long drama see top of column.)

9:30: Channel 11: Alfred Hitchcock shows "A Bullet for Baldwin." A mild-mannered employee is fired after 20 years of service to his firm. Need more be said.

10:00: Channel 11: The \$64,000 Question—which grows on one after awhile.

10:30: Channel 4: Bowling from Chicago.

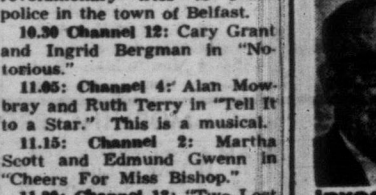


"NDAY'S STAR—Vincent Price, along with Gladys Cooper and Cathleen Nesbitt, will be seen in Alcoa Hour's drama "Sister" on Channel 4 at 9 Sunday night.

Oh, Well!  
The Witel—A resident of St. George, Utah, named Joe Behm, was hired as part-time chauffeur for Clark Gable, on location with a movie there. When Gable commented on Behm's careful and rather slow driving, he replied: "It's force of habit. I'm an undertaker."

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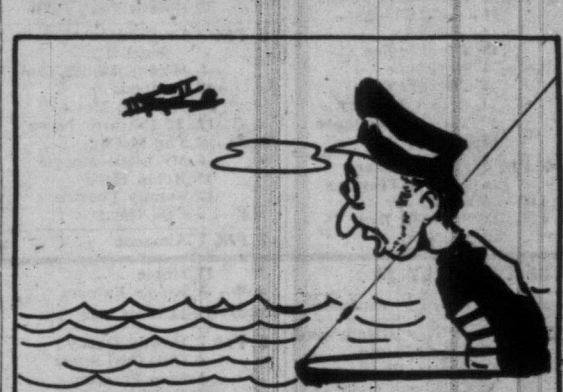
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SATURDAY, JULY 21															
Time	Ch./No.	PROGRAM													
4 PM	4	Colorama	11	Lone Ranger	5	To be announced	13	Foreign Intrigue	4	Adventure Theatre					
	5	Uncommon Valor	12	Mighty Mouse	11	Beat the Clock	5	Movie: "The Return of Monte Cristo"							
	11	Gene Autry	13	Ramar	13	Gospel Western Aires	11	Movie: "Gung Ho!"							
	12	Movie	6 PM	2	Crunch and Des	7:30	2	Country Hoedown	11	Movie					
	13	Movies	5	Longacres	5	Navy Log	4	People Are Funny	13	Story Theatre					
4:30	5	Western Movie	11	Movie	4	Down You Go	5	Lawrence Welk							
	11	Movie	12	Cartoons	5	Ozark Jubilee	*11	Two for the Money							
			13	Roy Gordon	*11	High Finance	13	Million \$ Movie							
			6:30	2	Stu Davis	7:45	12	Industry Parade	9:30	2	Racing: Jack Short				
			4	Presidential Campaign	8 PM	2	Honeymooners	4	Festival of Stars	11 PM	4	Mayor of the Town			
			5	Cartoons	4	Julius La Rosa	4	Julius La Rosa	11, 12	13	Russ Morgan Show	11:15	13	Movie: "Black Magic"	
			12	Family Theatre	*11	Honeymooners	11	Honeymooners	10 PM	2	Alfred Hitchcock	11:30	11	Movie: "Behind City Lights"	
			6:45	2	CBC News	12	Four Star Playhouse	12	Encore Theatre	5	Masquerade Party	11:35	4	Movie: "Breakdown"	
			7 PM	2	Lolly Too Dum	13	Racket Squad	5	Masquerade Party	11	12	Gunsmoke			
5:30	2	Wild Bill Hickok	4	Ray Milland	8:30	2, 11	Stage Show (Dorsey Bros.)	11	12	Gunsmoke					
	4	Saturday Corral					12	Hollywood Wrestling	10:30	2	Movie: "The Shanghai Gesture"	12 M	5	Movie: "So Dark the Night"	
	5	To be announced													

MONDAY, JULY 23		TUESDAY, JULY 24	
Time	Ch. No. PROGRAM	Time	Ch. No. PROGRAM
7:30	4 Color Test	2 PM	4 So This is Hollywood
7:35	4 Note of Faith	5	King's Kamera
7:45	4 Farm Report	11	Pantry Playhouse
8 AM	4 Home	2:30	4 Cookbook Quiz
11	Panorama Pacific	5	Midday Matinee
9 AM	4 Feather Your Nest	3 PM	4 Man About Town
9:15	11 Love of Life	11	Of All Things—Variety
9:25	5 Farm Summary	13	The Ruggles
9:30	4 It Could Be You	4	Movietime
5	Cartoons	5	Glamour Girl
11	Search Tomorrow	11	Arthur Godfrey
9:45	11 Guiding Light	12	Variety Playhouse
10 AM	4 Ding Dong School	13	The Erwins
4:35	5 King's Kamera	4 PM	5 King's Kamera
4:45	12 Love of Life	13	Matinee Features
5 PM	2 Howdy Doody	4:05	5 Susie
4	Color Spec.: "Rosalinda"	4:30	11 Strike It Rich
5	Stan Boreson	13	Movie
11	Cartoon Carnival	5 PM	2 Howdy Doody
12	Western Theatre	4	Cliff Carl Show
5:30	2 Peppermint Prince	5	Superman
5	Sheriff Tex	11	\$64,000 Question
6 PM	2 Dr. Hudson's Secret	13	Ramar
5	Journal	7:25	4 Weather
5	Mickey Mouse Club	7:30	2 Theatre of Stars
12	Cartoons	4	Snooky Lanson
12	Western Movie	5	News
6:15	11, 12 Edwards News	11	12 Do You Trust Your Wife?
6:30	2 Tim McCoy	7:45	13 Mr. and Mrs. North
4	My Little Margie	4	News Caravan
11	Robin Hood	8 PM	2 "Let's Be Civilized"
12	Family Theatre	4	Fred Waring
6:45	2 CBC News	5	Three Musketeers
7 PM	2 Almanac	11	12 Phil Silvers Show
13	Movie	13	Racket Squad
4:35	5 King's Kamera	8:30	5 Wyatt Earp
4:45	12 Love of Life	11	Movie
5 PM	2 Howdy Doody	12	Movie: "The Shanghai Gesture"
4	Color Spec.: "Rosalinda"	13	Foreign Intrigue
5	Stan Boreson	9 PM	2 Dragnet
11	Cartoon Carnival	4	Sneak Preview
12	Western Theatre	5	Summer Originals
5:30	2 Peppermint Prince	11	12 Joe and Mabel
5	Sheriff Tex	13	Million \$ Movie
6 PM	2 Dr. Hudson's Secret	9:30	2 Maurice Chevalier
5	Journal	4	Circle Theatre
5	Mickey Mouse Club	5	Cavalcade Theatre
12	Cartoons	11	Spotlight Theatre
12	Western Movie	12	Favorite Story
6:15	11, 12 Edwards News	10 PM	2 This is Ottawa
6:30	2 Tim McCoy	5	Warner Bros. Presents
4	My Little Margie	11	Ethel Barrymore Thrt.
11	Robin Hood	12	Man Behind Badge
12	Family Theatre	10:30	2 What's My Line?
6:45	2 CBC News	4	Big Town
7 PM	2 Almanac	11	Weather; news
13	Movie	12	Candlelight Theatre
4:35	5 King's Kamera	13	Reporter's Roundup
4:45	12 Love of Life	11 PM	2 News; Sports
5 PM	2 Howdy Doody	4	Ina Ray Hutton
4	Color Spec.: "Rosalinda"	5	Man Called X
5	Stan Boreson	11	Federal News
11	Cartoon Carnival	11:15	2 Rhythm Pals
12	Western Theatre	12	News
5:30	2 Peppermint Prince	13	12 Rhythm Pals
5	Sheriff Tex	13	Greatest Fights
6 PM	2 Dr. Hudson's Secret	11:30	4 Tonight with Steve Allen
5	Journal	5	World Today
5	Mickey Mouse Club	11	Movie: "Girl From God's Country"
12	Cartoons	13	Movie: "Harvest Melody"
12	Western Movie	11:35	2 Toronto Boxing
6:15	11, 12 Edwards News	11:45	5 Movie
6:30	2 Tim McCoy	12:30	4 Les Paul, Mary Ford
4	My Little Margie		
11	Robin Hood		
12	Family Theatre		
6:45	2 CBC News		
7 PM	2 Almanac		
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MORNING PROGRAMS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY	
Time	Ch. No. PROGRAM
7:30	4 Color Test
7:35	4 Note of Faith
7:45	4 Farm Report
8 AM	4 Home
11	Panorama Pacific
9 AM	4 Feather Your Nest
9:15	11 Love of Life
9:25	5 Farm Summary
9:30	4 It Could Be You
5	Cartoons
11	Search Tomorrow
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12	Western Theatre
5:30	2 Peppermint Prince
5	Sheriff Tex
6 PM	2 Dr. Hudson's Secret
5	Journal
5	Mickey Mouse Club
12	Cartoons
12	Western Movie
6:15	11, 12 Edwards News
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6:45	2 CBC News
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MONDAY, JULY 23		TUESDAY, JULY 24	
Time	Ch. No. PROGRAM	Time	Ch. No. PROGRAM
7:30	4 Color Test	2 PM	4 So This is Hollywood
7:35	4 Note of Faith	5	King's Kamera
7:45	4 Farm Report	11	Pantry Playhouse
8 AM	4 Home	2:30	4 Cookbook Quiz
11	Panorama Pacific	5	Midday Matinee
9 AM	4 Feather Your Nest	3 PM	4 Man About Town
9:15	11 Love of Life	11	Of All Things—Variety
9:25	5 Farm Summary	13	The Ruggles
9:30	4 It Could Be You	4	Movietime
5	Cartoons	5	Glamour Girl
11	Search Tomorrow	11	Arthur Godfrey
9:45	11 Guiding Light	12	Variety Playhouse
10 AM	4 Ding Dong School	13	The Erwins
4:35	5 King's Kamera	4 PM	5 King's Kamera
4:45	12 Love of Life	13	Matinee Features
5 PM	2 Howdy Doody	4:05	5 Susie
4	Color Spec.: "Rosalinda"	4:30	11 Strike It Rich
5	Stan Boreson	13	Movie
11	Cartoon Carnival	5 PM	2 Howdy Doody
12	Western Theatre	4	Cliff Carl Show
5:30	2 Peppermint Prince	5	Superman
5	Sheriff Tex	11	\$64,000 Question
6 PM	2 Dr. Hudson's Secret	13	Ramar
5	Journal	7:25	4 Weather
5	Mickey Mouse Club	7:30	2 Theatre of Stars
12	Cartoons	4	Snooky Lanson
12	Western Movie	5	News
6:15	11, 12 Edwards News	11	12 Do You Trust Your Wife?
6:30	2 Tim McCoy	7:45	13 Mr. and Mrs. North
4	My Little Margie	4	News Caravan
11	Robin Hood	8 PM	2 "Let's Be Civilized"
12	Family Theatre	4	Fred Waring
6:45	2 CBC News	5	Three Musketeers
7 PM	2 Almanac	11	12 Phil Silvers Show
13	Movie	13	Racket Squad
4:35	5 King's Kamera	8:30	5 Wyatt Earp
4:45	12 Love of Life	11	Movie
5 PM	2 Howdy Doody	12	Movie: "The Shanghai Gesture"
4	Color Spec.: "Rosalinda"	13	Foreign Intrigue
5	Stan Boreson	9 PM	2 Dragnet
11	Cartoon Carnival	4	Sneak Preview
12	Western Theatre	5	Summer Originals
5:30	2 Peppermint Prince	11	12 Joe and Mabel
5	Sheriff Tex	13	Million \$ Movie
6 PM	2 Dr. Hudson's Secret	9:30	2 Maurice Chevalier
5	Journal	4	Circle Theatre
5	Mickey Mouse Club	5	Cavalcade Theatre
12	Cartoons	11	Spotlight Theatre
12	Western Movie	12	Favorite Story
6:15	11, 12 Edwards News	10 PM	2 This is Ottawa
6:30	2 Tim McCoy	5	Warner Bros. Presents
4	My Little Margie	11	Ethel Barrymore Thrt.
11	Robin Hood	12	Man Behind Badge
12	Family Theatre	10:30	2 What's My Line?
6:45	2 CBC News	4	Big Town
7 PM	2 Almanac	11	Weather; news
13	Movie	12	Candlelight Theatre
4:35	5 King's Kamera	13	Reporter's Roundup
4:45	12 Love of Life	11 PM	2 News; Sports
5 PM	2 Howdy Doody	4	Ina Ray Hutton
4	Color Spec.: "Rosalinda"	5	Man Called X
5	Stan Boreson	11	Federal News
11	Cartoon Carnival	11:15	2 Rhythm Pals
12	Western Theatre	12	News
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5	Sheriff Tex	13	Greatest Fights
6 PM	2 Dr. Hudson's Secret	11:30	4 Tonight with Steve Allen
5	Journal	5	World Today
5	Mickey Mouse Club	11	Movie: "Girl From God's Country"
12	Cartoons	13	Movie: "Harvest Melody"
12	Western Movie	11:35	2 Toronto Boxing
6:15	11, 12 Edwards News	11:45	5 Movie
6:30	2 Tim McCoy	12:30	4 Les Paul, Mary Ford
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7:35	4 Note of Faith	9:00	Channel 4: Kraft Theatre stars Victor Jory in "Prairie Night." A religious man's faith is almost shattered when he learns that his wife can never have a child.
7:45	4 Farm Report	10:00	Channel 2: Climax stars Dennis O'Keefe and Ruth Hussey in the tender story, "A Trophy for Howard Davenport." If you haven't seen it before we suggest you try it.
8 AM	4 Home	10:30	Channel 5: Dunninger looks into the thoughts of Boris Karloff.
11	Panorama Pacific	11:00	Channel 4: Lux Theatre stars Elsa Lanchester in "Miss Mabel." Miss Mabel's "nice" new friends get into trouble with the law.
9 AM	4 Feather Your Nest	11:30	Channel 11: One of the gayest little shows of the week—Arthur Murray Party.
9:15	11 Love of Life	7:30	Channel 11: And don't miss the Quiz Kids—unless they give you a sense of inferiority.
9:25	5 Farm Summary	8:30	Channels 11 and 12: Debra Paget and John Ericson, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Peter Lorre are starred in "The Man Who Lost His Head." A young sailor is offered a strange bargain in exchange for his life.
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Ever since that time painters, architects and critics have been arguing about good and bad manners of mural paintings. Italian and German ceiling decorations in the baroque and rococo periods that followed Michelangelo seem to have held it their duty to destroy architecture where never possible, painting clouds, skies and heavenly hosts in such a way that the viewer imagines he is peering into airy Heaven itself rather than at a plaster ceiling.

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STARS IN SUCCESSFUL 'LUCRETIA'

Regina Resnik, who sang in Victoria two seasons ago in the role of Carmen, is seen here as Lucretia during a rehearsal of Benjamin Britten's opera, "The Rape of Lucretia" at Stratford, Ont. With Miss Resnik in this scene are two Canadian singers, Jan Rubens, as her husband, Tarquinius, and Jon Vickers (rear) as male chorus. Presented for the first time in Canada, the opera was well received.

## RECORD SHOP

### 'Mazeppa' Once More On Special Recording

TV's 'Magic Horn' on LP With Bruff—Some Old-Timers Rejuvenated By Henke

By HUMPHRY DAVY

In 1851 Hungarian-born Franz Liszt wrote a symphonic poem based on Victor Hugo's poem, "Les Orientales," which deals with a legendary Polish hero, Ivan Mazeppa, believed to have lived between 1644 and 1709.

The Mazeppa symphony, considered one of the better works of Liszt, now appears on a new Westminster Lab. series. The music is performed by the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of London, conducted by Dean Dixon.

Mazeppa, according to historical documents, was the son of a Polish noble who became a page in the court of King John Casimir.

He soon was in a picklem with a pretty wife of a young count and it nearly cost him his life.

As a punishment, Mazeppa was naked to a wild horse, which after a prolonged flight over the plains and hills, dropped dead quite conveniently near a Cossack camp. The boy was rescued and subsequently became a mighty prince in the Ukraine.

Liszt, like Hugo, was mainly interested in the allegory: "The unbridled flight of genius and its final triumph through suffering and adversity." As one might expect, Liszt's interpretation is brilliant and showy, full of thunderous music and clashing of cymbals.

The reverse side of the record is devoted to Liszt's "Battle of the Huns," a work seldom performed. The composer wrote this after seeing the fresco of Wilhelm von Kaulbach which depicted in spiritual form the clash of Attila's Huns and the Emperor Theodorius's forces.

While the battle scene is considered one of the finest examples of Liszt composition, the latter part of the symphony is considerably less impressive. This record is somewhat on the expensive side as it is one of Westminster's special sound engineering jobs. In the past few months there have been other issues of these two works which are not as expensive and quite acceptable for the discophile with an average pocket book.

POPS LIBRARY—NEW YORK (UP)—Several weeks ago there appeared on television an hour-long fantasy about jazz called "The Magic Horn."

It was the story about a great trumpet player who dies and leaves his "magic horn" to a dim-witted youth who turns out to be the only one who can make music with it.

The major problem for the producers was to find a real trumpet player who (off camera) could push a noble tune through a horn and make it indeed a magic one. They found their man in Ruby Braff.

RCA-Victor has released an LP featuring Braff's great work on the theme number, "The Magic Horn." There are eight other Dixie blues, including "Dippin' Mouth Blues," "Sugar" and "Struttin' With Some Barbecue." Braff and Jimmy McPartland get fine support from Peanut Hucko on the clarinet.

"Now Spin This," being a

# Parisian Rain Shows No Regard For Soaring Hollywood Budget

BY JACK SCHEMEL

PARIS (UP)—Rain—wrote a wet postscript to Audrey Hepburn's latest movie, "Funny Face."

"I didn't think we would make it," producer Roger Edens said as he banged shut the lid of a suitcase preparing for the return trek to Hollywood.

"This Paris rain has done more for Hollywood's fake backgrounds, canvas backdrops and papier mache cities than all the arguments about staying at home ever will."

The trials and tribulations of the Hollywood troupe which flew over to Paris to film an ambitious, climatic dance number began the moment Fred Astaire, Audrey Hepburn, Kay Thompson and a horde of Hollywood craftsmen descended on the French capital.

They were going to record on celluloid the sunniest, lightest, loveliest, Renoirish Paris that has ever warmed people's hearts.

It poured on the first day and rain was still coming down on the 10th day when newspapers carried headlines, "Coldest June since 1886."

Plans had called for filming on 38 Paris sites and provisions had actually been made for rain—but not this kind of rain.

## "THE RAINS CAME"

"It was a heartbreaking," moaned the Hollywood producer, "to watch our high-priced stars sit around their hotel rooms for 12 days waiting for sunshine."

"I was reminded of the silent movie days story about Sam Goldwyn who, while watching Mary Pickford from his office window walk to a movie set, protested: 'At \$10,000 per week she should be running, not walking.'"

"Our daily overhead expenditure was close to \$25,000 whether we shot a foot of film or not. Something had to be done."

"In the days of the early silent movies, which were filmed in the open country in



HEPBURN... dancing in the rain

New Jersey, they were never stopped by so trivial a thing as rain. They went on shooting and all that was necessary to explain the change was to flash a title onto the screen: 'Suddenly the rains came.' It 'isn't so simple these days. But we did the next best thing and wrote the rain into some of the scenes."

"After all, we had no guarantee it would ever stop."

But even this subterfuge didn't work too well. After a Tuileries Gardens scene was rewritten for rain and the long shots were actually filmed, the sun came out just in time to spoil the closeups.

The following morning, expecting the sun to last, the company set out for Chantilly. No sooner were the cameras ready than the skies clouded up. Quickly, they moved back to the Tuileries to complete the rainy sequence.

"Of course," said Miss Hepburn, "we were greeted by sunshine upon arrival."

"We then decided that the whole thing had been planned and carried out by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce."

During one rainy day, producer Edens couldn't stand it

any longer, and improvised a scene showing Kay Thompson dancing from the Ritz Hotel to the Place Vendome in pouring rain.

On another occasion several truckloads of sod from a nearby racetrack did the trick at Chantilly. The sequence there called for Astaire and Audrey to dance over the turf in front of the ancient chateau. Two weeks of rain had made it impossible to walk on it, much less pirouette across it. The sod saved the day.

But a Seine River barge scene was ruined on a clear day because rain during the previous night had washed off the brilliant color the boat had been painted with especially for the sequence. This was due to the fact that the barge had been painted with water colors—to facilitate restoring to its original state after use.

Altogether, the company lost two weeks, partially made up by night shooting and a rewritten script, adding something like \$300,000 to the cost of the already expensive movie.

## Opera-tions

Speaking of opera, it will surprise some to learn that on an annual average, there are nine opera performances every day. The annual total is 3,217 performances by 544 groups—professional, student, and amateur—in 47 states. In the last two years, 210 different operas have been heard in the United States. Only 65 were standard repertoire operas. The remainder were by contemporary American and European composers or were obscure 18th and 19th century works.

These statistics were revealed at a two-day opera conference here sponsored by the Central Opera Service of the Metropolitan Opera's National Council. Some 80 opera-producing organizations throughout the country were represented.

# Musical Shangri-La Is Boringly Sedate

NEW YORK (UP)—The first entry of the 1956-57 theatrical season is a lavish musical entitled "Shangri-La," and it does not provide a very stimulating beginning.

The show, which is beautiful pictorially, is based on the late James Hilton's vastly successful novel of 23 years ago, "Lost Horizon." Later it became a highly regarded motion picture.

"Lost Horizon" is the story of a plane-load of assorted humans who are wrecked high in the Himalayas and are saved by the residents of a secret valley where there is a lamaryer known as Shangri-La. Here life is serene and time stands still. The outsiders have to decide whether to stay or return to the outer world.

## ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Tonight at 8.15: Jerry Gosley's summertime "Smile Show." A British-style seaside variety program, of laughs, songs and dances. Langham Court Theatre, off Rockland Ave.

Wednesday, July 25, at 8.15: Winning adult drama festival plays; three one-act productions. Presented under auspices: Summer School of Education at Oak Bay Junior High School.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 26, 27 and 28, at 8.15: "Smile Show," summer variety program, music and fun in the English seaside manner. Langham Court Theatre, off Rockland Ave.

Wednesday, August 1, at 8.15: Summer School of Education presents Rimanczy String Quartet; Oak Bay Junior High School.

Kermit Bloomgarden, who produced "The Diary of Anne Frank," "A View From the Bridge," "The Lark" and "The Most Happy Fella" in less than a year, received the third annual award of the Sam S. Shubert Foundation for his outstanding contribution to the 1955-56 season. He received a gold medal.

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AA (Oscar Class) BB (Worthwhile)  
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(A) "THE MAN IN THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT" (Royal): 20th Century-Fox's "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit" can be compared to life. It is both sweet and sour and very elusive.

Gregory Peck is a man, who like other men, can't seem to make enough money to keep his wife Jennifer Jones and their children in Westport, Conn., in the proper style. When he gets the opportunity, therefore, to rub hands with the big money in the advertising racket, he and Jennifer are happier than two cats locked up in a milk can. The trouble is, what to do? Play it sly and cunning and ingratiate yourself into the Big Boss' confidence or carry on like some ordinary harassed commuter and be honest even though it may mean the end of your career?

Peck, urged by his wife, decides honesty is the best policy and tells bossman Frederic March that his important speech before the medical gathering is

pure and precise wall planes of the international school seem to call, ideally, for murals (if any) which subordinate themselves entirely to the pattern of the architecture, a service which can probably be most easily supplied by entirely abstract painting.

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## UNTAUGHT MURALIST CREATES ILLUSION

A hobby has shown Mrs. Irene de Giovanni how to make her dining area seem larger. Never having had a lesson, she painted this outdoor mural in

three evenings. On the 14-foot wall, trees are black, brown and green on chartreuse.

## BOOK TALK

## Bookshops Are Selling Books ...And Doing Well at It Too!

By JAMES SCOTT

During the past month I have been making a fairly detailed tour of the province of Ontario, stopping overnight in most of its major cities and generally poking around and taking a look at things. One of the things I always keep an eye out for, of course, is the state of the book business, and on the basis of first-hand observation I can now report that—as far as Ontario is concerned anyway—things are booming.

There was a time—and it's not so long ago either—when it was hard to find a real honest-to-goodness bookshop anywhere in this country except in very large cities like Toronto, Montreal or Vancouver. Other centres had shops



Scott



Hunter

This hole where I'm writing is pretty slick. All four sides are made of brick. It's been spruced up a bit, & painted white. I've a goose-neck lamp & a lot of light. And while they sweeter outside in the atmosphere, Man... I'm telling you... it's C-O-O-L down here. I can stretch my arms & touch both walls.

'Twas built as a cloakroom for office dolls. Back in 1890 in the days of yore. And there's a similar set-up on every floor. The one above this... an office too. It's all dolled up in powder blue. The one over that... high up on the third. With the flat roof above... the heat is absurd. So... I'm staying down here in my basement berth. Deep in the bowels of the cooling earth. I just left a client with a perambulator. I sold the poor soul a refrigerator.

Then I watched her go out in that wretched heat. To sink in the gravel of Government Street. By the time this is printed, you may draw a breath. I'll stay in my kith... & just FREEZE TO DEATH.

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(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

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"The Mandarins"—Simone de Beauvoir.	"The Birth of Britain"—Sir Winston Churchill.
"Andersonville"—MacKinlay Kantor.	"Gift From the Sea"—Anne Morrow Lindbergh.
"Imperial Woman"—Pearl S. Buck.	"Guestward Ho!"—Barbara Hooton and Patrick Dennis.
"A Thing of Beauty"—A. J. Cronin.	"Profiles in Courage"—John F. Kennedy.
"Lucy Crown"—Irwin Shaw.	"Youth"—Arnold Gesell and others.
"A Single Pebble"—John Hersey.	"Minority Report"—H. L. Mencken.
	"Love or Perish"—Smiley Blanton.

## Small Singing Men Were Stout Pioneers

By The Canadian Press

Peas, corn and rubaboo. Translated into muscle on the backs and arms of voyageurs, and accompanied by the irrepressible spirit of these small singing men who drove the big canoes, these were the rations that opened up a continent.

Peas, touched up with a bit of fat pork, from the St. Lawrence to Mackinac. Corn from Mackinac over the Grand Portage and on to Lake Winnipeg. North and west from there, rubaboo.

Rubbaboo? It was simply pemmican soup. Pressed and pounded buffalo meat boiled in water, with a bit of flour and sugar added when such luxuries were on the cards.

### LIVELY DESCRIPTION

The recipe for rubaboo is one of a thousand small matters detailed by Grace Lee Nute in her book "The Voyageur." They add up to a lively picture of these men who were the motive power of the fur trade, of those backs and paddles. In the century up to 1840, opened the territory that is now western Canada and the northwestern states.

Much has been written of the traders and the explorers—the bosses. What this Minnesota historian was after was the man with the paddle in his hand, the song on his lips, the incredible endurance in his body.

To get him, she sought out the detail in diaries and accounts, published and unpublished, of travellers he carried. West. He himself left no private record. He could neither read nor write. He could only paddle and sing and lug great weights. And if one of his passengers chanced to be a lady, pluck wild roses for her from the clefts of rock.

### IMMORTALITY

But, though he left no writing, Miss Nute has found him living in the words of others. There are, for instance, the dimensions of the canoes he made—the Montreal canoe of 35 to

40 feet, manned by 14 men, for use on the big rivers and Great Lakes; the North canoe, 25 feet or so, on smaller streams beyond Grand Portage.

Miss Nute's voyageur was not only a paddle-man. Separate chapters outline his role as settler, soldier and explorer. Voyageurs fought on both sides in the Revolution, captured and held Michilimackinac for British Canada in the war of 1812.

They were effective partisans, though wont to come on parade with pipes in their mouths, rations stuck on their bayonets, and to salute with a sweeping bow and a "bon jour, monsieur le colonel."

### OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's age of sneering at culture

is past, says the director of the culture-promoting Canada Foundation.

Leaning back from his desk in offices lined with Canadiana, Walter Herbert says pooh-poohing the arts is definitely "old fashioned."

"People who used to sneer at culture now are out painting on Sundays," says the former Edmonton reporter.

Eleven years ago, when the foundation was formed, it was difficult to get business corporations interested in cultural activities.

"Now it's the fashionable thing to do," he adds. Commissioned paintings had proved good public relations and

### Hobby Shelf

The Book of Songbirds, by Leon A. Hausman, illustrated by Ned Smith (Grosset & Dunlap, \$1.95). This splendid gift-book designed for youngsters has attractive elements for their elders and could easily convert lots more persons to the pleasurable hobby of bird-watching and bird-listening. It includes a breakproof 78 rpm disc recording of the songs of 12 varieties of birds—goldfinch, robin, house wren, martin, etc.

Screen World 1956, by Daniel Blum (Greenberg, 240 pages, \$5). The seventh volume of Mr. Blum's annual cyclopedia of casts of all feature length motion pictures released within the United States in the preceding year (1955). Comprehensively illustrated with stills from the pictures. A memory book for movie fans.

The New Book of Small Boats, by Elbert Roberson (Random House, 144 pages, \$2.95). Complete specifications of outboards, inboards, sailboats and built-in vessels for the boat shopper.

AT VICTORIA PUBLIC LIBRARY  
Rider's Specialized AM-FM HI-FI Tuner Manual 1950-1955. Dishes Children Love: Culinary Arts Institute.

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# Mexican-Indian Tragedy Theme of Poignant Novel

HILL OF THE ROOSTER, by Curry Holden; George J. McLeod, Limited, Toronto. \$19 pages, \$4.50.

Too often, fiction writers who become engrossed with historical scenes and events, judge their readers' interest in factual detail by their own.

They forget that while their personal interest has been sharpened and intensified as they became immersed in the necessary research, the average reader who picks up the book for a relaxing hour or so, while he appreciates historical truth and accuracy, gets most of a broad panorama with his own imagination filling in the small type.

Somewhat in the way a playwright's knowledge of every intimate detail of his protagonist's lives rounds them into three-dimensional figures, without the details themselves being presented to the audience, a writer of historical fiction needs the minutiae of events to give his finished picture life and verisimilitude.

In "Hill of the Rooster," Mr. Holden has written a fascinating account of a too little known area of history from a too-seldom considered viewpoint. But he has erred by stilling the sweep of his tale to inject items of information in scenes that have no function otherwise. Further, the information

## YAQUI COUNTRY

From the base of the Bacatete Mountains on the north, across the valley of the Gulf on the south, the land lies horizontal, alluvial, sandy and dry, covered with a jungle of desert vegetation which obtains its moisture from the humid air above as well as from the sandy soil beneath. The flatness of the plain is broken at rare intervals by small steep hills, vestigial volcanic bubbles, stark, bare and abrupt.

From these eminences, or from any place where one can look over the level expanse of thorny vegetation, the escarpments of the Bacatete Mountains loom austere, bleak, and forbidding to the north, and the ridges of the Sierra Boinaqueque, softened in color and texture by distance, recede toward the east. Standing on the flat valley floor, one feels enveloped by the intimacy of the vigorous growth. — "Hill of the Rooster."

is conveyed through the too obvious device of question-and-answer dialogue.

The two young people with whom the book is concerned, are Yaquis—the Mexican Indians who hold

the distinction of being the only Indian tribe in North America who were still unconquered in 1933.

Both girl and boy as children witness the hanging of their mothers; they see their baby sister's and brother's brains deliberately knocked out and their fathers sent away to die in the fever-infested plantations of Yucatan.

Separately they grow to man and womanhood obsessed with the desire for revenge against the callous and greedy Mexican conquerors. When they meet again, the woman, Chepa, has become a bandit chieftain in the fastnesses of the Bacatete Mountains of Sonora. Teta, now a cunning and courageous leader of men, is drawn to the ruthless but alluring Chepa, they wed, and together continue to direct their band in its struggle for survival and for possession of the rugged Yaqui lands.

The bitter debacle with which the novel concludes is a tour de force for the author.

It has the quality of inevitability, there is no softening of the grim outlines or the harsh color. It ends as it only can if it is to retain artistic integrity.

In actual content there is nothing new in this oft-repeated tale of the concomitant cruelties accompanying the crushing of one form of civilization by another.

But in telling it Mr. Holden has achieved without over-elaboration, a sense of humanity—its foolhardy courage, its pitiable weaknesses, its unshakable loyalty and its unavoidable doom.

## Literary Prize

A prize for the best book published in 1955 devoted to critical analysis of writings in the field of English or American literature is being offered by "The Explicator," a literary monthly published at the University of South Carolina.

The prize will consist of \$200 in cash and a certificate. The judges are Prof. Elizabeth Nitchie of Goucher College, Charles C. Walcutt of Queen's College, New York, and William K. Wimsatt of Yale University.

"The Explicator" specializes in "explanation de texte," or word-by-word analysis of literary works, especially poetry. Now in its 14th year, it is the only magazine dealing exclusively with this type of literary analysis.

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## THE STAMP CORNER

By REG NAIRNE

Several more new issues have made their appearance in the last week, and still more are on the way.

Bermuda has marked the international yacht races with two stamps locally overprinted "50th Anniversary, U.S.-Bermuda Ocean Race 1956." Values are 8d and 1s 3d.

Gough Is., a remote dot in the South Atlantic, is the base for a South African expedition engaged in scientific studies in connection with the International Geophysical Year. Stamps of Tristan da Cunha are in use as the island is a dependency of that colony.

Great Britain: Commemoratives are to be issued for the jubilee of the Boy Scout movement in June next year, and also for the Empire Games in Wales in 1958. Each issue will comprise 2½d, 4d and 1-1/3 values.

Jamaica's Elizabethan set, which is coming out in installments, will add the 2d, 2½d and 3d August 2.

Nigeria changed the color of

the current 2d from bistre to steel blue this month.

St. Christopher is to add a ½c, 8c grey and \$2.40 black and orange shortly. The 8c will show the Sombroero Lighthouse, already shown on the 1c of Virgin Is., while the high value will be a map of Anguilla.

St. Helena's stamp centenary set, issued Jan. 3, was withdrawn June 30, giving them a very short life. They may turn out to be scarce, as this small island would use very few stamps in six months.

The Seychelles bi-centenary set will appear Sept. 1. Maldives Islands will have a new set soon. Values will be 2, 3, 5, 6, 10, 15, 25, 50 lares, and 1, 5 and 10 rupees.

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## TWO HEADS IN THE SAME (SOLARIUM) BUSINESS

Bill Heaney, left, of Heaney's Cartage, and Wes Fulton of Dowell's forget their business rivalry briefly to put heads together about the Anglers-Times Solarium Derby, Sunday. Bill, president of Solarium

board, and Wes, past chairman of derby committee, are helping to sell tickets to the derby, proceeds of which go to the Queen Alexandra Solarium. Fishing book is to help them catch their limit Sunday.

## United Suffers Tough Loss

Bow to Halcos; Fate Known Monday

Halcos 2, Victoria 1

It could have gone either way, but Halcos got the break that decided Friday night's Coast Soccer League game at Athletic Park.

Co-leaders of the first half, Halcos edged Victoria United 2-1 on a breakaway goal by Bob Bruce in the waning minutes of what could have been, but probably won't be, the final match of the season.

The doubtful aspect of the league, and its future, stems from the announced intentions of mainland clubs to force United's hand by asking for a guaranteed spin (\$25) to play future games on the Island.

A Halcos team official Friday night stated that St. Andrews had pressed the point and asked for a league meeting.

He pointed out that, at present, mainland clubs receive only about \$130 as their share of proceeds from matches in Victoria, and thus it is a losing venture.

However, he admitted that Victoria faced the same problem in its trips to the mainland, commenting, "I'm not sure that presenting Victoria with an ultimatum to pay a flat sum or take the consequences is the answer."

St. Andrews, meanwhile, didn't flavor its position any by dropping a horrendous 10-1 decision to North Shore.

**TRIAL PERIOD**

United manager George Eade said he realized that this year was a trial period for summer soccer and that the league clubs should admit it — "we might have to lose some money before we get ourselves established; but I think in the long run it will be successful."

Certainly, off Friday's game, United appears capable of holding its own in future competition.

**SPIRITED SHOWING**

The team showed a more purposeful attack than in past games, had more than its fair share of play, and could quite easily have taken the decision.

It was a nip and tuck battle, with United's main fault being slight lapses of concentration, and it was one of these, when a tie seemed imminent, that Bruce broke away to drive a low shot past goalie Archie McMillan.

Scoring chances favored United before Ed Bak put Halcos in the lead at 21 minutes. George Wright had a good try at centre-forward for Tom Druce, hit a shot over the bar. McMillan, meanwhile, saved well from Pat Philley.

Bak's goal came when McMillan was taken out of the play by Philley on a goalmouth job. The ball bounced free after the save and Bak drilled it home.

**ROBB TIES IT**

Half John Pickburn put winger Cedric Robb clear just past midfield for United's answering goal before the intermission, and Robb raced in, unmolested, to beat goalie Ken Pears easily. Halcos patterned the smoother attack of the two clubs, but United had the game's outstanding performer in Tim Walker.

And an audible sign of regret could be heard when Walker, who sparked United's front line, shot over the bar on a clever try from Hibbert late in the second half.

Schedule now calls for United to meet North Shore here next Friday. And when clubs meet to discuss the league future, United may have a supporter in Halcos, who appear willing to favor the Victoria position, with some minor concessions.

## Canada's Hopes High In Net Tie With U.S.

By BILL RAYNER

Will Canada's Davis Cup hopes once more drain away next week on the lush grass courts of the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club, or will 1956 be the year our oft-blunted international team upsets the mighty U.S.?

In the 44 years since Canada entered Davis Cup competition, its Cup-Tie challenges have been rudely and quickly shattered, but tennis officials this year are more optimistic than ever.

At VLTBC next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Canada's Bob Bedard, Don Fontana, Paul Willey and Lawrence Barclay will meet the U.S. team of Ham Richardson, Herb Flam, Barry MacKay and Ron Holmberg in the north section final of the American Zone.

And Jim McArthur, president of the VLTBC and chairman of the Davis Cup committee, for one, thinks that Canada's chances are pretty good.

"The work of selecting the

team was very well done," he said. "On the basis of recent performances, no other choices could have been made."

Non-playing team captain Jim Skelton of Vancouver was also enthusiastic.

"Our chances seem pretty fair in the singles against Herbie Flam, and I would say they're pretty good in the doubles, too," said Skelton. "Anyway, we're going to try awfully hard."

Flam and Richardson are veterans of Davis Cup competition, while 18-year-old Holmberg and 20-year-old MacKay are making their first Cup starts.

Barclay is the newcomer on Canada's squad.

### Bedard Certain for Singles Berth

Skelton has not yet committed himself on assignments for the Tie, but it seems certain that Bedard will draw one singles berth, with Fontana and Willey fighting it out for the other. Bedard and Fontana would probably draw the doubles assignment.

Richardson and Flam will handle the singles for the U.S. squad, with Holmberg and MacKay likely to see action in the doubles.

In Davis Cup competition, two singles matches are usually played the opening day, followed by the doubles the second day, and the final two singles contests the third day.

Last year, Canada defeated the British West Indies, in its first Cup test, then lost to Aus-

tralia without winning a match. Australia, challenging in the American zone, went on to regain the Cup from the U.S., winning it for the fifth time in the last six years.

With the Canadian team, travelling by car from Ontario, expected late Saturday or early Sunday, and the U.S. team expected Monday, practices will probably begin Monday evening at the VLTBC's courts.

Team representatives usually work out the practice schedules with the grounds chairman, and may either practice together or separately. There is a possibility, too, that closed practice sessions will be in force.

Two daily practice sessions will probably be held, from 11-1 and 2-4 p.m.

### Accommodation for 1,500 Fans

Final arrangements for Victoria's first Davis Cup tie are being ironed out now by McArthur's various committees.

Monday, 36 grandstand sections borrowed from HMCS Naden will be transported to the club and set in place. When put in place on three sides of the grass courts to be used, the grandstand, along with two rows of chairs ringing the courts, and with the club's own stands at the south end of the

courts, will form a small bowl which will hold 1,541 spectators a day to the three-day competition.

Pre-competition arrangements will have members of both teams making personal appearances at Eaton's ticket counter Tuesday, followed by a lunch at the store, and a press reception Tuesday night.

Official draw will be made Thursday, with a civic dinner to follow.

## PRIOR OR DONAHUE TO GET MOUND JOB

Victoria's Farmer Construction will attempt to bottle up the powerful Tacoma Studs tonight at 7.30 in the second game of their Northwest International Baseball League double-header at Athletic Park.

Manager Ed Ash will choose between veteran Bill Prior and young Don Donahue for mound duties tonight against the long-hitting Studs.

### RAY CHAPMAN'S DEATH RECALLED

By MILTON RICHMAN  
NEW YORK (UP)—Baseball's "battle of the bean ball" is rapidly approaching the same critical danger point today that brought about the national pastime's greatest tragedy 36 years ago.

The age-old cry of "brush him back!"—an angry entreaty for the pitcher to knock the batter down—echoes from virtually every dugout in both major leagues.

One of this season's victims, Don Zimmer of the Dodgers, already is through for the year, perhaps done with baseball forever. Another victim, Hank Thompson of the Giants, goes around with a nagging, constant buzzing in his head. Pitchers consider the "brush back pitch," which is only a polite name for a bean ball, part

of their "bread and butter." They only mean to intimidate the batters, not kill them. Occasionally, however, something goes wrong.

One of those times was a mild August day in 1920, the kind of day it felt good to be alive.

Carl Mays, a submarine ball pitcher for the Yankees, got one in too close to Cleveland shortstop Ray Chapman. The ball hit Chapman on the side of the head and he sprawled grotesquely in the dust near home plate.

Muddy Ruel, who was catching for the Yankees that day, remembers the episode vividly. "The ball hit Chapman so hard that it rolled out toward the infield and most everybody thought he had bunted it," Ruel says.

It was a sickening sight, seeing poor Ray lying there in the dirt. Less than 72 hours later Chap-

## Solarium Derby Prize List

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Sports shirt.

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Electric iron.

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Rod and reel.

Electric kettle.

Overnight bag.

Fishing rod and reel and thermos bottle.

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Table lamp.

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Car rug.

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Plastic tackle box.

Salad mixing bowl.

Tackle box.

Sports shirt.

1-gallon thermos.

# It's Derby Day Sunday ---Solarium to Get All

Chairman George Douglas—Hopeful for Record Purse

The day is here—almost, so close that it's only a matter of hours and money, before the 11th annual Solarium Salmon Derby becomes the one more success it should be.

The biggest one-day fishing event of the year, with all proceeds earmarked for the Queen Alexandra Solarium goes Sunday in Saanich Inlet.

Derby chairman George Douglas expressed the hope today that the \$7,000 objective would be reached.

If so, it will set a new record purse for the event, the previous high being \$6,723 in 1954. Last year the proceeds totalled \$6,648.

A glittering prize list has been secured with the top award being a 1956 sedan. Fishing prizes are 35 in number with a three-horsepower Evinrude motor heading the list; an

Eureka Vacuum Cleaner as the ladies' top award, and a Raleigh bicycle going to the junior champion.

A complete list of prizes and prize donors will be found elsewhere on this page.

The usual Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association derby rules will prevail. Basically these are no hand or leaded lines allowed; rods must not be less than six feet in length and must be held in hands when bringing in a fish; only one lure is permitted on a line.

Fishing limits are the waters of Saanich Arm—Lineham's Point to Green Point to Goldstream.

## Marilyn and Gus to Help Out Too

Guests of honor at the prize presentations which will be held at the Anchorage boathouse at 4.30 p.m. will be Toronto's world famous teen-aged swimmer, Marilyn Bell, and her equally famous coach Gus Ryder.

Miss Bell, who later this year will attempt the Juan de Fuca Strait swim, will officiate at the prize-giving.

The derby will commence at 6 a.m. and conclude at 3 p.m. Boats must be at docks by 3 p.m. if fish are to be entered in the competition.

The Royal Canadian Navy will assist with the tabulation

and processing of results by walkie-talkie radio from the Goldstream end of the Inlet to the Anchorage and vice versa in order that derby entrants and spectators may be kept fully informed.

Weigh-in stations will be at Hall's Boathouse, the Anchorage and Holder's Boathouse.

Derby tickets will be on sale tonight, at boathouses Sunday morning, and at the Anchorage until 4.30 p.m. Sunday.

The derby is co-sponsored by the VSLAA and the Victoria Daily Times, this paper always being pleased to associate itself with such a worthwhile cause.

## Barnswell, Yankoski Share Batting Crown

Rickie Barnswell and John Yankoski of Yarrow, each with 23 hits in 48 times at bat, shared the Esquimalt-Vic West Little League batting title with a .479 mark, according to final statistics released Friday.

Next was Barry Warner of Merchants with .417. The 23 hits by each of the winners tied for the league high, but Rickie edged out John in runs scored, 25 to 22.

Final averages:	AB	R	H	AVG
Barry Warner (M)	48	25	23	.479
Rickie Barnswell (Y)	48	25	23	.479
John Yankoski (Y)	48	22	23	.479
Barry Warner (M)	24	10	12	.500
Russell Tschirner (M)	22	11	10	.455
John Kirkendale (L)	42	17	18	.429
Donna Morris (Y)	48	19	14	.292
Charlie Anisaw (A)	37	14	20	.541
Wayne Mowat (A)	43	16	14	.326
Daryl Hadley (A)	11	4	4	.364
Bob Watson (A)	30	10	18	.600
Ken Jackson (Y)	25	9	8	.320
Jack Werham (A)	41	13	14	.341
Larry Shaw (Y)	32	11	15	.469
Perle Webster (A)	39	10	16	.410
Murray Pastuck (A)	36	12	9	.250
Richard Roberts (A)	45	17	17	.378
Russell Neve (L)	34	3	10	.294
Danny Evans (Y)	4	2	4	.500
Allen Reid (Y)	49	13	18	.367

### Juvenile Finalists

Glanford and MacNutt's Grocery will meet in the finals as a result of Juvenile Boys' Softball League action on Friday.

Glanford defeated Lansdowne, 8-5, to earn the right to meet MacNutt's, who bested S. J. Willis, 6-5, in the first game of the best-of-three series at 6.45 Monday at Topaz Park.

## Favored Players Gain Finals of Net Tourney

Ron Mitchell, Victoria Club champion, meets second-seeded Warren Cameron in the finals of the city tennis tournament at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club today as a result of Friday's play.

Mitchell eliminated third-ranked Ted Smythe, 6-4, 8-6, while Cameron downed fourth-seeded Gordon Hartley, 6-3, 6-4.

In women's singles, the two top juniors will meet in the finals. Sharon Whittaker, who defeated Pam Ferguson, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1, will meet Barbara Woolison, who bested Clare Kinis, 6-4, 6-4.

Defending champions Carl Brand and Smythe meet Art Ngai and Mitchell in the men's doubles, while Norma Horner and Claire Kinis, who downed Ruth Boyd and Pat Smith 2-6, 7-5, 8-6, will meet Sharon Whittaker and "Tommy" Elmsley in the women's event.

In the mixed doubles finals, Miss Whittaker and Smythe meet Miss Woolison and Ed Hedley.

**Minor Lacrosse**

Next week's Greater Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association schedule follows:

Monday, 8.30—Glacier league  
Tuesday, 8.30—Saanich Greens vs. Fernwood; 10.30—Saanich Tigers vs. Oak Bay, pee-wee league.  
Wednesday, 6.45—Peewee all-star game.

Thursday, 8.30—Oak Bay vs. Saanich, bantams; 10.30—Glacier team workout.  
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# SPORTS

BILL WALKER—Sports Editor

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## ITALIAN COLT TAKES RICH STAKES RACE

ASCOT HEATH, Eng. (Reuters)—Ribot, the unbeaten Italian colt, today won the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes, Britain's richest horse race of the season. It was his 14th straight victory.

Queen Elizabeth's three-year-old entry, High Veldt, was second, and Todral, a Belgian challenger, was third.

Ribot won by five lengths. High Veldt led the Belgian by two lengths. Victory was worth \$66,995.

## DRESS OPTIONAL, HOWEVER

## Soup and Fish Irks Scribes

TORONTO (BUP)—Jolly Jack Solomons today denied he would force sports scribes to wear tuxedos at the Archie Moore-James Parker fight here Wednesday night.

But sportswriters who fail to turn out in sartorial splendor risk the curled lip and raised eyebrows of scorn if they don't conform.

Toronto sportswriters must be more sophisticated than their counterparts in the United States. They didn't turn a hair when told tactfully "it would be nice" if they donned white or black tuxedos, black bow ties and black cummerbunds for the 15-round heavyweight bout, billed here as being for the vacant world heavyweight championship.

The horde of sports scribes expected from the United States, however, were a little flabbergasted.

New York writers first guffawed at the "dress after six" order.

"That's not what it means," explained another. "It means you gotta wear soup and fish at the ringside."

"Nertz!" said the other.

English boxing promoter Solomons, making his debut in Canada, hastened to assure the pencil-and-pad set that the dress for the fight was optional.







## JUNIOR BOYS, GIRLS

### Mixed Camp Scheduled At Shawnigan

An "overflow" camp for junior boys and girls, ages nine to 12 years, will be held at George Pringle Memorial Camp, Shawnigan Lake, from Aug. 19 to 26.

Horace Britton, United Church camp committee chairman, said today that it has been decided to try the mixed camp on an experimental basis to avoid disappointing junior girls whose applications swamped the scheduled camps.

Director of the camp will be Mrs. Miriam Taylor, who has had long experience as camp leader and counselor.

Registration for the camps is still open. Details may be secured from Mrs. T. Varcoe, 3-7505.



**READS LESSON**—Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, governor-general of Canada, will read the lesson at matins Sunday in Christ Church Cathedral. The gospel message is from St. Luke, Chapter 6, verse 39 to the end.

## Guest Pastors Fill Pulpits At City Churches

Victoria's churches during summer months have pulpits filled by visiting pastors.

Local ministers are either on holidays or preaching elsewhere.

Idea is to give congregations a broader approach through ministerial administrations.

These are among the guest preachers here Sunday:

At St. John's, Rev. D. A. Hatfield from South Westminster; Rev. Dr. Frank Hoffman in Victoria West United; Rev. William Allan in James Bay United; Dr. Edmund J. Thompson, principal of St. Stephen's College, Edmonton, at First United.

In the evening at Central Baptist, Rev. John Stewart, Langford, will preach; Centennial United will have Rev. J. Arthur Boorman of Edmonton; Metropolitan United's preacher at both Sunday services will be Rev. Ralph Butler, Boston, Mass.; guest preacher at Emmanuel Baptist will be Rev. S. J. Smurthwaite, Bristol, England; Grace Lutheran will have Rev. Edwin Bracher from Seattle.

**DELINQUENCY PROBLEM**  
VANCOUVER — A province-wide conference on treatment and prevention of juvenile delinquency will be sponsored by the John Howard Society here Oct. 6 and 7. President Harry Seed said Friday.

## CHURCHES

**THE FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH**, 128 Courtenay St., Sunday, July 22, 7:30 p.m. Speaker: Mr. Rene Harris. Friday, July 21, 8 p.m. Church Circle.

**OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH**, 1600 Cook St., Sunday, 7:15 a.m. Speaker: "The Wonder Working Power." Thursday, 8 a.m., spiritual healing and readings. Co-conductors: Revs. H. and E. Moore. A hearty welcome to all.

**CHURCH OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS**

**THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**, 128 Courtenay St., Sunday, 10 a.m. Speaker: Mr. J. W. Oake. 11 a.m. C. C. Janssen, pastor. 4-5333.

**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN MISSION**, 1011 C.A. Western Canada Swedish Service and Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. St. Alban's Church, Ryan at Belmont. Rev. J. E. Berensrud, D.D., 5-2134.

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**, "The Church of All Nations," Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; the service, 11 a.m. Temporarily in the Y.M.C.A., 1502 Blanshard. Rev. Brocker, Seattle.

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**BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL**, Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St. Sunday—9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:15 a.m.—Memorial Service. 7:30 p.m.—"Gospel" service. Speaker: Mr. David McCartney.

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**SOCIETY OF FRIENDS**  
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**CHRISTADELPHIAN ORANGE HALL**, 728 Courtenay Street. Sunday morning 11 o'clock. Secretary, 4-5993.

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### YOU SAID TO ME

## I'm Quite Satisfied With Myself as I Am

By ETHEL TULL  
You said to me, "I wonder what you and people like you hope to accomplish by hammering away at the need for 'change' in your own life and that of others? I'm quite satisfied with myself as I am."

Supposing you knew the answer to the problems of broken marriages, juvenile delinquency, crime, divided nations, war, insecurity, etc., would you want to tell about it, or would you want to keep silent and just let things slide?

Supposing you found that everything Jesus Christ said was true—that His death on the Cross set free a marvelous power that would come freely into the heart of every believer—that God could reach down to man and man could reach up to God—would you want to do something about this yourself?

Supposing you knew that out of all the seeming chaos in the world, a new type of man was slowly evolving—a man in whom the spiritual had control of the material—would you want to try to understand as much as you were able to do so, the plan of God for His world and the part in it He had assigned to you?

Supposing you knew that this evolution from the material to the spiritual was a difficult process, often bringing agony of mind to the changing person, and yet you could see a vision of a world rebuilt through such a change in all men everywhere, would you still want that change to come, with the Cross, into your own life and into the lives of others, or would you rather go on trying vaguely to "be good," and refusing to travel the "second mile" of absolute honesty, purity, unselfishness, and love?

It is my personal sorrow and shame that my own life has not won-way to this full commitment to the guidance of God, but I am allowed to share with you the vision that is in my heart and in the hearts of many others.

### ARMED GUARDS, CHOIR OF CRIPPLES

## 49 Convicts Baptized In Muddy Farm Pond

PARCHMAN, Miss. (AP)—With many crying out "Have mercy on me, oh Lord," 49 state prison farm inmates were baptized Friday in the muddy waters of an irrigation pond.

Eleven trustees with rifles were stationed around the shallow pond while the inmates professed their belief in Christ.

Eighteen Negroes from the prison's disability unit—some of them crippled—stood on the bank as a choir, singing softly.

The sun glinted off the rifle barrels and also off the perspiring faces of the inmates. A hot breeze rustled in the adjacent corn, peanut and tomato fields.

Five white men were the first to walk down a wooden stairway to where Rev. R. B. Hicks stood waist-deep in the water. One of them has been in prison 37 years. Eight Negro women followed. Three broke down and wept on the bank of the pond after being baptized.

Hicks, who assumed the post of

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Humboldt and Blanshard Streets  
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**OUT OF A JOB**  
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Is the Minister's subject  
Margaret Abbott, Soloist  
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He said this reluctance springs from the feeling "it's not quite the thing to do."

Mr. Danley will be main speaker at the forthcoming August 25 Witness' convention, which is expected to draw 6,000 delegates.

He said that in Quebec's back-reaches the pattern has changed. There, he went on, people "are not ashamed" to talk about God and His book.

### ACTIONS ENDORSED

The difficulties of the sect in Quebec are now mostly resolved, said Mr. Danley, who worked there himself. Court judgments, after a long siege in law edifices, endorsed Witness actions.

"If we had a fight against the Roman Catholics in Quebec, why would we be there?" he asked.

New adherents to the Witness cause are greater in Quebec than any other part of Canada, he said.

In the organization's house-to-house ministry, success predominates where no one religious

group holds sway. Mr. Danley said, however, that Witness contacts have shown open-minded Catholics and open-minded Protestants, and closed-minded Catholics and closed-minded Protestants.

In other words, people are people.

Aim of Witness door-knocking campaign is not to annoy. They are instructed to "deal kindly" and not attempt the super-salesman approach.

Greatest opposition to the sect, said Mr. Danley, comes in Communist controlled countries. This is because of the free-wheeling thoughts of the organization's adherents, not to be tolerated in any area where thought is directed.

Jehovah's Witnesses are often looked on askance as unorthodox. The supervisor said this is not the case at all as the sect is dedicated to understanding of things biblical, and "Christ was unorthodox."

**DEDICATION**  
Witness precept of total immersion is "a symbol" of dedication, not of any particular ritualistic meaning in itself, Mr. Danley explained. The symbol

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**EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Fernwood at Gladstone. Rev. James E. Smith, B.A., B.D., Minister. Music Director: Mrs. Alma T. Wistice. Organist: Mr. Henry Fourn. 11 a.m.—"THE WAY OF VICTORY." 7:30 p.m.—"GOD AND THE END." REV. S. J. SMURTHWAITE of Colham Grove, Baptist Church, Bristol, England, guest preacher.

**THE CHURCH BY THE LAKE**  
628 Lake. Minister: Rev. J. N. Clark, B.A. Choir Leader: Miss E. M. Middleton, L.R.S.M. Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m. Subject: "THE PRICE OF PRIVILEGE." DR. CHARLES G. STONE, B.A., D.D. Come and bring your children.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Quadra at Malen. Rev. G. R. Easter, B.A., B.Th., Pastor. Mrs. H. E. Green, Organist. Church School (all ages) 11:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m.—"JESUS ON HOLIDAY." 7:30 p.m.—"THE IGNORANT PROFESSOR." Duet: Mrs. C. Calbeck and Miss I. Aitchison. A Special Welcome to Normal School Students and all visitors.

**CENTRAL BAPTIST**  
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again. 823 Pandora Avenue — Dr. J. R. Russell, Pastor. Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m.—Speaker: MR. ROBERT HAMPTON "THE REAL THING." 7:30 p.m.—Visiting Speaker: REV. JOHN STEWART "WHAT'S YOUR NAME?" Welcome to this Bible Teaching Ministry. A Special Welcome to Summer School Students.

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By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



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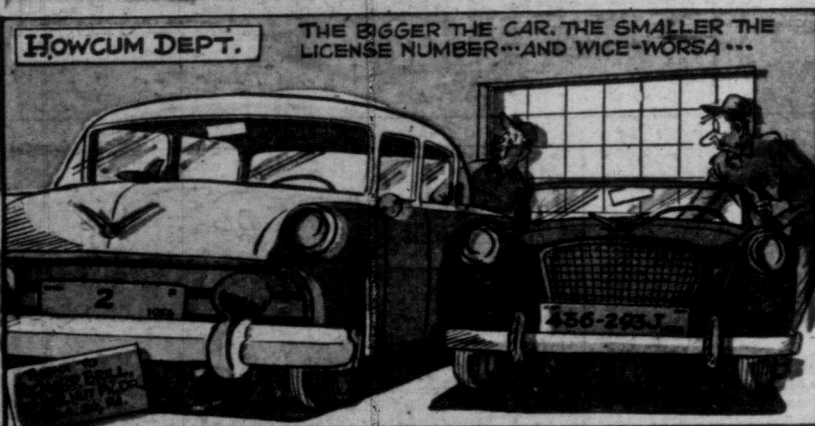
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'ROYAL TRUMP' SHRINE SHOW'S ACE

One of the top attractions at a Shrine Horse Show at Athletic Park, Aug. 4, will be the appearance of Royal Trump, American champion five-gaiter owned by Dr. N. V. James of the Golden Rule Riding Academy.

Saanichton. Royal Trump shows off his fine form here for, left to right, Shrine president John White, show chairman Ted Porter and owner Dr. James. Two shows will be held, at 2.30 and 7.30. (Times)

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BETWEEN TIMES ON VACATION  
WITH MONTE ROBERTS

### TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Victoria army officers Capt. Maurice O. Lane, Major Robert R. Buckley and Capt. James G. Costelloe have been selected with 51 others to attend Army Staff College, Kingston, next year.

An additional five men will journey to Commonwealth countries for staff courses in 1957, army headquarters announces. Courses at Kingston begin in January.

Major Buckley is commanding officer of 3 Field Squadron, Royal Canadian Engineers, Work Point.

Victoria Aged-Pensions' Group No. 3 will take a one-day excursion to Port Angeles on the ferry Kalakala next Wednesday. Reduced fares have been arranged and the boat leaves at 9 a.m.

Shipboard entertainment has been arranged.

Separate traffic accidents on Friday, July 13, resulted in two persons pleading guilty in Oak Bay court to careless driving charges. Ronald E. Dalke, 225 Meade, and Muriel F. Davison, 3823 Krenlin, each were fined \$35.

Cpl. Joe Shepherd, head of the Colwood RCMP detachment for the past four years, leaves next week to take up a new post in the interior of the province.

Cpl. Shepherd, who took over the Colwood detachment shortly after it was formed, will be in charge of a larger detachment at Creston.

He will be accompanied by his wife Emily and their three young girls.

Succeeding him at Colwood will be Cpl. Danny Thompson of the Lake Cowichan detachment.

James V. Thomson, HMCS Naden, who police said almost hit an RCMP officer when he drove by an accident scene, was fined \$35 in Colwood court Friday for careless driving.

Sadie Bacon, 2304 Transit, was also fined \$35 for careless driving. She admitted to forcing a police car and another vehicle off the road by cutting in and out of traffic.

### Massey Sees Totem Art

Governor-General Vincent Massey will pay a previously unscheduled visit this afternoon to Thunderbird Park to view the totem carving program being carried out there.

The Governor-General, who was in the Queen Charlotte Islands earlier this week, is intensely interested in the Indian art.

This afternoon, at 5.45, in a visit arranged by the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society, he will meet Mungo Martin, the head carver, and is also expected to stop at the world's tallest totem in Beacon Hill Park.

### Thieves Make Small Haul In Two Burglaries at Sooke

Thieves broke into two business establishments at Sooke overnight, escaping with petty cash and a small quantity of cigars.

Sum of \$65 was taken from the Bellevue Service Station at Milnes Landing. Entry was gained by breaking glass in the door, then removing the lock.

Frank Erickson, owner and operator of the station, said there was no other loss or damage.

Those who raided Gibson's Shopping Centre in Sooke may

Firemen were called to the Kelly Douglas warehouse at 1810 Store street early today to douse a fire in a mechanical loader.

The flames burst out while workmen were filling the machine with gasoline at 1 a.m. It is believed the fuel may have been ignited by the hot engine. Damage was confined to the machine and there was no loss to food stocks.

Fines of \$50 each were imposed in Colwood court Friday on two sailors convicted of supplying liquor to a minor.

Ralph S. Goodland and Marshall J. Campbell, both of HMCS New Glasgow, were accused of giving liquor to a girl at Thetis Lake July 2.

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## RCN, Times Stage 'Sailors-for-Day'

A two-hour cruise aboard warships of the Royal Canadian Navy is in store for 2,000 teen-age boys on Navy Day, August 15.

Through special arrangement with the navy the Victoria Times will sponsor 700 local youngsters for the free voyage. Some will be from other B.C. points.

The trip was announced today as an unique highlight of the fleet celebrations which will be participated in by every ship of the Pacific command and an estimated 5,000 personnel.

The sailor-for-a-day event will depend for its success partly on the initiative of the youngsters who wish to take part. Each will be required to find a sailor "buddy" enjoying shore leave in Victoria district and obtain his signature on the printed coupon supplied below.

### ACT NOW

They'll have to move fast. Forms are returnable immediately and selection of the junior sailors will be on a first-come-first-served basis.

Youngsters who want to ship out on a cruiser, destroyer, frigate, or minesweeper must clip the coupon, fill in name, age, address and obtain a signature from a parent or guardian. Then they must find a sailor. After sizing up his "recruit" the sailor must fill in his name, rating and ship.

The sailor's signature approves the boy for membership for a day in the RCN. Any one sailor can sign any number of coupons. The signature doesn't make him responsible for the teenage tar. Other sailors aboard the various ships will be assigned as "big brothers" for the voyage.

Once the signature is obtained, the coupon should be mailed or delivered; addressed to "Sailor for a Day," care the Victoria Daily Times, 2631 Douglas Street.

### NO SCULLING

As the navy says, the sailor who "gets cracking on the double" will succeed. The one who "sculls around" will be watching from the shore. Youngsters should take time to

check the coupon, make sure it's ship-shape in all respects. The chosen 700 will see their names in the Times in an edition just prior to the big Aug. 15 celebration.

With their names will be a letter indicating what section of the departure jetty to which they must report.

### BRING LUNCH

The youngsters will "fall in" for roll call on Outer Wharf at Ogden Point at 11.30 a.m. Each sailor-for-a-day will be required to bring his own lunch box. Before boarding, each youngster will be assigned a sailor escort for the cruise who will keep tabs on him until debarkation at 1.30 p.m.

The hours of the cruise have been set to permit attendance of the boys at the afternoon demonstrations by the navy at Beacon Hill Park, which start at 2 p.m.

Shipboard youngsters may have an opportunity to see the start of the big Navy Day parade.

It will form up on Belleville Street near Penderays and will step off at 10 a.m. But to see the whole parade will take one and a quarter hours and the ships won't wait for late-comers.

Various demonstrations of naval drill will be presented for the sea-borne youngsters during the cruise in Juan De Fuca Strait.

Later, at Beacon Hill Park, the one-day sailors will see other examples of naval skills. A tent village will be erected and there will be demonstrations by frogmen in a special water-filled tank, educational displays, electronics, weapons, a naval museum, and various other shows including free movies.

It will be the first time in the history of the navy that the entire fleet of one coast has been made available for entertainment of the public. All vessels will be recalled from training cruises for the event.



MRS. CARLOTA RIOS RUY-PEREZ

### 'CANADA MODEST'

## Petite Lawyer From Chile Views BCHIS

A petite young Chilean lawyer, Mrs. Carlota Rios Ruy-Perez, representing the national health service of Chile, is here studying the administration of B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

She has been studying administrative medicine at Columbia university in New York under the sponsorship of the World Health Organization.

"I find that Canada has an approach similar to that of Chile with regard to health problems," Mrs. Rios said. "I am most anxious to study British Columbia's health care program, and I am grateful to Canada for opening her doors to the programs of the World Health Organization and the United Nations."

CHILEAN PROGRAM

Mrs. Rios says the Chilean health insurance program, a comprehensive one, was started in 1953. Through the national health service it provides medical care and hospitalization for the low income groups representing nearly half of Chile's 6,000,000 people.

The country is divided into 15 health regions with each region administered by a medical doctor responsible for preventive and curative medicine and social assistance. Chile's 200 government hospitals provide about 30,000 beds for the care of mental tubercular, chronic and acute disorders.

"Victoria reminds me very much of our famous summer resort Vina Del Mar, meaning flower of the sea," Mrs. Rios said. "While Vancouver is like Chile's chief port of Valparaiso."

Mrs. Rios graduated as a lawyer in Chile in 1947.

She will stay in Victoria three weeks before returning to her native country.

"Canadians are such a modest people," she says. "They are doing so much and yet they do not shout about it. They are so modest."

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My name is \_\_\_\_\_

My age is \_\_\_\_\_

My address is \_\_\_\_\_

Parent or guardian \_\_\_\_\_ (Signature)

My sailor friend is \_\_\_\_\_ (Signature)

Rating and ship \_\_\_\_\_

(Mail this coupon to "Sailor for a Day," c/o The Victoria Daily Times, 2631 Douglas Street.)

### SUNDAY STARTS PLANNED

## High Seas Wash Out Two Strait Swims

Fog, winds and rough seas all moved in on Juan De Fuca Strait together late Friday night and early this morning to temporarily crimp Strait swimming activity.

Both Ben Laughren and Bill Muir, who had scheduled swims for today, were forced to cancel their plans in face of the unsettled weather.

Laughren had planned to leave the Breakwater at 2 a.m. this morning but trainer Ove Witt called the swim off before midnight when a slight storm from the north arrived 12 hours earlier than expected.

Witt said the Laughren party would stay on the alert for a break in the weather and hoped to swim again Sunday at 3 a.m.

Muir, who came within a mile and a half of success on his last attempt, had hoped to start his 10th try at noon today from Saxo Point.

However, navigator Bud Phillips called the swim off.

"It looks like we are in for two days of unsettled weather," Phillips said, "although we may have a chance to get away Sunday."

"We got fog this morning and a 15-25 mile an hour wind. I wouldn't put Bill in under those conditions."

The navigator said, "Right now Bill is in the best shape I have ever seen him. We will start at Saxo Point again and our course

will zig-zag slightly to take advantage of the tides. If we get ideal conditions, I would say we can make it in nine to 10 hours."

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## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

## Vancouver Plans for Governor-General

When His Excellency, Governor-General Vincent Massey, arrives in Vancouver, Monday morning, he will tour the grounds of University of British Columbia with Dr. Norman A. M. MacKenzie, president of the university, and Chancellor Sherwood Lett. His Excellency will attend a luncheon given by Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia and Mrs. Frank MacKenzie Ross in the Vancouver Club, and in the afternoon will tour Vancouver with His Worship Mayor Fred Hume, viewing the new Granville Street bridge and other recent developments in the city. Later in the afternoon, he will attend a reception given by His Honor and Mrs. Ross at their home on Belmont avenue. The Governor-General will leave for the east Tuesday morning by RCAF aircraft.

## Announces Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. J. Zarelli of Oliver announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Joyce Iona, to Mr. Glynnth Howells, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Howells, 24 Heston street, Calgary. The wedding will take place in the United Church, Oliver, at 3 p.m. Aug. 4, with Rev. Pike officiating. Miss Zarelli is a January '56 graduate of St. Joseph's School of Nursing.

## Post-Rehearsal Party

Following their wedding rehearsal Friday evening, Miss Flora Lambert and her fiancé, Mr. Ronald Wilson, who will be married this evening, were guests of honor at a family party and shower held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ballantyne. Miss Wendy Ballantyne presented gifts from a decorated container. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Carnochan, Mr. and Mrs. T. Rowan, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bosustow, Mr. and Mrs. L. Harkin with Shannon and Riekey, Mr. and Mrs. E. Calverley and Ernie, Mrs. G. Fulton, Miss Marilyn Ballantyne, Mr. C. Nairne and Mr. B. Scott.

## Garden Party Notes

Mrs. W. E. James, whose husband, Lieut. James, RCN, received the OBE award for peacetime bravery this afternoon at the garden party at HMCS Naden, was an attractive picture in the lovely garden setting. She was gowned in a short silk chateau organza over taffeta dress with long torso, full skirt and shirred bodice. Her model picture hat, swathed in rose beige net over chateau, was the highlight of the outfit. She was accompanied by Mrs. Eversfield, who designed and made the dress. She is the wife of Lieut.-Cmdr. N. Eversfield, RCN.

## An After-Five Party

Mrs. J. Murray Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Gilbert, 610 Foul Bay road, are entertaining at an after-five party today to honor Miss Eleanor Fearn, whose marriage to Mr. D'Alton Cameron takes place in August. The groom-to-be is the son of Mrs. J. Murray Cameron, and brother of Mrs. Gilbert, hostesses. Formerly of Victoria, he is now living in Vancouver.

## Returns From East

Mrs. Pearl Lambeth returned to Victoria today by plane from eastern Canada, where she has been visiting for several weeks.

## Alberta Vacation

Mrs. Douglas Marshall, 615 Foul Bay road, will leave this week with her two sons, Donald and Billy, for a holiday at Banff and Lake Louise. They will be away for 10 days.

## Wedding Guests

Among guests who attended the McLaren-Richardson wedding on Salt Spring Island this afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. William Dewar of Skagway, Alaska; Mr. and Mrs. H. Swenson and family, Mrs. MacTreich, Mr. and Mrs. Arges and family, Seattle, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Duncan, Vancouver.

Among guests attending the wedding of Florence Esther Law and John Wilson last Saturday afternoon in Centennial United Church were Mrs. S. H. Blake, Fort William, Ont.; and Mrs. W. M. Harrison, Kelowna, and Mrs. F. Hill, Vancouver.

## From New York

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Prounsitz arrived today from New York and are visiting Mrs. Prounsitz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barnum, St. Patrick street. Dr. Prounsitz is assistant director to the Juillard School of Music in New York. Mrs. Prounsitz will give a piano recital at the Victoria Art Gallery next Friday.

## Visiting Parents

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Hemmingsen, both formerly of Victoria, and now of Shilo, Man., arrived last week with their three sons, Randy, Matt and Piers, to visit their families here. They are guests of Capt. Hemmingsen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hemmingsen, 714 Newport avenue, and are also visiting Mrs. Hemmingsen's mother, Mrs. R. Lindgren, King George Terrace. They are celebrating Mr. Hemmingsen's 80th birthday today at the family's home.

## A Surprise Tea

Miss Ann McPherson entertained at the Nurses' Residence of Royal Jubilee Hospital to honor bride-elect Miss Marion Bowles with a surprise tea. The table was prettily appointed with pink carnations and a pink and white cake inscribed with the honor guest's name. Those present were Mrs. J. Hamilton, Mrs. C. Wright, Mrs. T. Wilson, Mrs. A. McKinnon and Misses Margaret Wilson, Donna Balma, Chris Boyd, Patte Wright from Toronto and Heather McKinnon.

## Jean Calvert Bride In Michigan Ceremony

Of interest to Victorians is the wedding of Miss Frances Jean Calvert, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John D. Calvert, 3431 Mayfair Drive, to John Chris Valas of Detroit, Michigan, in First Presbyterian church, Ann Arbor, Mich., Friday afternoon.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris J. Valas, Hudson, Michigan.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Hugh C. Sloan of Detroit, the bride was lovely in an imported silk organza of shell pink with yoke and apron effect in lace. Her hat was pale pink and white cloche and she carried a bouquet of white Killarney roses and stephanotis.

Miss Lucinda McGlasson, Columbia, Missouri, was bridesmaid in a bouffant gown of pale green organza, complemented with a bouquet of yellow rosebuds.

Best man was Dale Valas, of Panama Canal Zone, and ushers were Thomas McMahon, Detroit, and Thomas Z. Watt, Gibsonburg, Ohio.

A reception followed in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower hotel, Plymouth, Mich.

For honeymooning in Ontario, Mrs. Valas wore a pale green linen dress with white accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Valas will make their home in Detroit.

Tea served beneath the trees, and games for the children were featured at the recent garden party held by St. Mary's Church, Metochin, Women's Auxiliary at the home of Capt. and Mrs. H. E. Hubbard. Local residents, friends from Victoria and former parishioners attended the affair which had been opened by Canon Frederick Pike. Stalls featured needlework, home cooking, vegetables, candy, superfluties and books. A total of \$263 was realized.

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"A CITY SCHOOL IN A COUNTRY SETTING"

## Marilyn, Maria Inseparable Pals Do Everything Together But Swim

By KITTY DIXON

Marilyn Bell's best friend is Maria Brenk, a pretty Polish girl who has been the swimmer's schoolmate for the past five years. Maria is in Victoria with Marilyn for her tackle of the strait, and having "a wonderful vacation."

At home in Toronto, the 18-year-olds are inseparable. "We do everything together... except swim!" laughs Maria, who swims a little, but just for fun.

Their activities reflect those of any typical teen-age friends in Canada. They enjoy playing badminton, they sang in the same school choir.

"And I spend many hours over at Maria's home," added Marilyn.

Graduation from Loretto College School this year culminated the girls' relationship as classmates. Studies will separate them in September, when Marilyn attends McGill University to take a physiotherapy and Maria goes to University of Toronto to take her degree in pharmacy.

## NO HATS

Both girls prefer casual living and the casual clothes it allows. Slacks, shorts, tee shirts and cotton skirts and blouses are favored togs for the friends, who dress up only when the occasion demands.

"Of course, church every Sunday means we wear hats," said Maria, "but the minute we're outside, off they come!"

Maria is delighted with Victoria, not because it brings back memories of England, where she lived for 18 months, but because it reminds her of Switzerland.

"I once spent a month's holiday in Berne, Switzerland, and the snow-capped mountains I saw there were just like the ones you see when you drive along Beach Drive in Victoria," she said.

"And the nasturtiums in Victoria are just beautiful!" added Maria, impressed with colorful borders of the flowers, now at their summer's best.

"They've always been my favorite flowers, but I've never

## An Afternoon Wedding On Salt Spring Island

This afternoon in St. George's church, Ganges, Miss Diane Honor Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Beech, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, became the bride of Bruce Alan McLaren, son of Mr.

and Mrs. J. A. McLaren, 3214 Scollton road, Victoria.

Archdeacon G. H. Holmes officiated at the ceremony in a setting of white gladioli. Sweet peas marked guest pews.

The bride was given in marriage by her step-father, and chose a white lace over satin gown styled with a fitted bodice, with petal neckline and edging around cap sleeves. The skirt was full and gracefully styled. A white orchid topped her white Morocco-bound Bible, and stephanotis was tied in trailing streamers.

Miss Ann Norman was maid of honor, and was gowned in a mauve net over periwinkle blue taffeta dress in ballerina length with matching lace jacket. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink sweet peas and white marguerites, matching her headband. Junior bridesmaid Miss Elizabeth Beech wore a buttercup yellow nylon over yellow taffeta dress with full skirt. Her colonial bouquet and headband were of blue cornflowers and yellow marguerites.

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## HAVE MADE HOME IN CITY

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Duxbury and Beth arrived recently from Montreal, where Dr. Duxbury has been doing post graduate work in surgery. A graduate of McGill University, he will spend the next year as resident in pathology at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Mrs. Duxbury is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGill, 1170 Tattler drive.



## A MID-AUGUST WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Robbins, Elk Park Farm, Royal Oak, announce the engagement of their daughter, June Elizabeth, to Mr. Ralph Edward Shandley, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shandley, 614 Dallas road. The wedding will take place August 18 at 8 p.m. in the Church of Our Lord. Bridal attendants will be Miss Maureen Moore, maid of honor; Miss Lillian Harrison and Miss Patricia Robbins, bridesmaids, and Miss Peggy Robbins, flower girl. Mr. George Preston will be best man and ushers will be Mr. Michael Whitehead and Mr. Bill Robbins, brother of the bride. Rev. J. G. Brown will officiate.—(Photo by Jus-Rite)



## COUPLE WED RECENTLY

Mr. and Mrs. William George Standbrook exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony in Metropolitan United Church recently. The bride is the former Miss Doreen Marjorie Forbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Forbes, 730 Craigflower road, and her groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Standbrook, 943 Lakewood avenue. Following a honeymoon in Portland, the newlyweds have made their home at 540 Selkirk avenue.—(Photo by Jus-Rite)

## TODAY'S RECIPE

**BASTING PRIME RIBS** 1/2 teaspoon liquid smoke or margarine, 1/4 teaspoon marjoram, 1/4 teaspoon liquid smoke or sprinkle powdered smoke.

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## In Honor of the Bride

Mrs. Darlene Cornet and Miss Gladys Boychuk were recent hostesses at an office surprise shower honoring Miss Barbara Hague, 2255 Harlow Drive. The bride-elect received a corsage of pink and white carnations.

Present were guests Mrs. W. G. Ellis, Mrs. Kay Price, Mrs. Betty Bibby, Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. Chris Birtwhistle, Mrs. E. Stewart, Mrs. D. Tweedie, Mrs. P. Von Shalsburg, Mrs. L. Violom, and the Misses Florence McDougall, Edna Mills, Winnifred Morris, Margaret Mores, Doreen Arnold, Dorothy Gelle, Astrid Berquist, Linda Burhoe, Diane Barker, Chris Amiot and Jeanette Duke. Also present were: Mr. W. G. Ellis, Mr. W. J. Ellis, Mr. George de Bang and Mr. Gerald Kemble.

Miss Marion Dempster was hostess recently at a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Frank Smith, the former Miss Roberta Ackers. Upon arrival the guest of honor was presented with a corsage of pink and blue carnations. An umbrella decorated in pink and blue held the many gifts. Refreshments were served from a table centred with a bride's cake flanked by pink candles and a bowl of sweet peas. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. T. Schmidt and Misses Hilda Smith and Barbara Underwood. Invited guests were Mrs. Halch, Mrs. J. Galt, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. W. A. Iardice, Mrs. T. Dempster, Mrs. M. Barrieau, Mrs. W. Brown, Mrs. H. Mewes, Mrs. Bolton, Mrs. C. Goodwin, Mrs. H. Gallop, Mrs. D. Laird, Mrs. J. Davidson and Misses Edna Galt, Joan Baker and Joanne Galt.

Mrs. J. E. Moore entertained last evening at her home on Dufferin avenue, for bride-elect Miss Lorraine Magrath. A corsage of red rosebuds was presented to the honor guest and her mother, Mrs. J. L. Magrath, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. A. L. Moore, received corsages of yellow and pink rosebuds, respectively. A bathos decorated with tulle bows in orchid and blue held gifts. Mrs. Magrath presided at the reception table, which was covered with a blue linen cloth, centred by an arrangement of sweet peas and delphiniums flanked by pink candles.

Guests will be Mrs. V. Pollano, Mrs. D. Woodhouse, Mrs. R. Mason, Mrs. W. Rasmussen, Mrs. A. Hazell, Mrs. M. Whiteaker, Mrs. T. Dickinson, Mrs. C. McLaughlin, Mrs. C. Shanks, Mrs. A. Bridger and Misses E. Fontana, G. Magrath, R. Whittaker and Wendy Moore. Servitors were Mrs. Pollano and Miss Gayle Magrath.

## CLUB CALENDAR

Primrose Lodge No. 32, Daughters of England, business meeting and installation of worthy district deputy, Mrs. E. Major, Thursday, July 26 in Orange Hall at 7:30 p.m.

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"A CITY SCHOOL IN A COUNTRY SETTING"



Wearing the casual clothes they like best, friends Maria Brenk and Marilyn Bell show their favorite party dress, a white embroidered nylon gandy. Both girls have identical dresses, which they wore at their school graduation this year.

seen them grow like this in Toronto.

Maria left her native Poland at the age of seven, when her father, Stanley Brenk, at that time a navigator in the Royal Air Force in Germany, sent word to Maria and her mother to join him.

This meant securing fake papers and escaping by train immediately, as Poland was occupied.

There was no time to pack more than just a few belongings or to say "good bye" to their many relatives.

**POLISH CLUB**

In Toronto, Maria belongs to a Polish Students' Club, affiliated with the University of Toronto. The organization is both social and educational. The young people have parties, take part in sports activities, do some welfare work and follow Polish culture, which includes folk dancing.

Someday Maria will return to Poland to visit her relatives, but the trip will have to wait until graduation from university... and right now university is second to Marilyn's attempt on the strait this summer.

Maria has utmost confidence in her pal, and intends to greet her when she steps ashore. "I missed the climax of Marilyn's Lake Ontario swim," she recalls.

"I was waiting at the point at which she was expected to finish, but Marilyn landed somewhere else. So this time, I hope to be one of the first to congratulate her!"

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## Salt Spring Island

An Island in the Pacific, abounding with scenic beauty—it's just a few hours from Victoria! Salt Spring is a favorite summer haven for Victoria vacationers as well as for tourists from far-away places. But the fortunate ones are those who live there year-round, sharing the beauties of their Island with neighbors.



Enjoying a quiet moment with her children, Mark, Sharron and Cadet Patrick Crofton, Mrs. D. K. Crofton is pictured in a corner of her beautiful garden at their home, "Winfrith," Ganges.



Mrs. J. Mitchell and her daughter, Miss June Mitchell, are surrounded by masses of fragrant stocks, as they stand by the fountain in the garden of their home, which overlooks Ganges Harbor. They entertained, last week, at a coffee party in the garden, when guests were Miss E. C. Angus, Mrs. Desmond Crofton, Mrs. E. Shaw of London, Eng., Mrs. Cecil Springfield and Miss F. Altkens.



One of the finest views of Vesuvius Bay and Vancouver Island beyond is seen from the patio of Mrs. J. G. Jensen, pictured here with her dog, "Nick."

Arranged By  
MRS. GEORGE YOUNG,  
Salt Spring Island

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IRVING STRICKLAND



Miss Helen Colpman of Victoria, with her French poodle, "Jacques," was among recent visitors to Salt Spring Island. Miss Colpman and "Jacques" are shown at Arbutus Court, Vesuvius Bay.



A lake in spacious grounds of Maj. and Mrs. Gerald Bullock, near Ganges, is a much-visited spot during hot summer days. Maj. and Mrs. Bullock are pictured, right, with Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Wilkie and their two small sons, David and Kevin. The dog is "Michael."



## Famous Fashion Houses Show New Shades, Changeable Hats and Step-in Dresses for Fall

(Times Fashion Editor, Nona Damaske, in New York for the 27th National Press Week, reports fashion's latest styles for fall for fashion-conscious Victoria readers.)

The doors of the late Hattie Carnegie's famous salon were opened to fashion writers in New York for Press Week, for a showing that took the breath away.

Hattie's brother, Tony, took

charge of the salon after her death last year, and presents fashion of the highest calibre in the salon's elaborate setting. The rooms are in cream and gold with black and gold Chinese screens. A black wrought iron staircase enables models to make effective entrances, and the

simplicity of design noted in their ensembles was a startling contrast to the ornate background.

The Carnegie collection was seemingly designed for the mature woman. No particular ensemble could be described as "smarter" than another, but only more becoming the individual or the occasion.

Slim jackets took turns with demi-jackets and the fitted hipline jackets with a relaxed waistline.

I found the Carnegie colors interesting. How do you like the sound of "purple ink," "coconut brown," and "happiness red"? They're all intriguing, but the featured shade was "Carnegie beige," a soft hue that is very flattering to most women.

Millinery news was made with the changeable hat... a velour fez with an optional fur cuff to match a suit coat

collar. Fall's Hattie Carnegie jewelry reflects the fancy rhinestone glitter of 1918, showing a soft, more fluid design in general, and a return of an emerald glow along with the new "blue blood" color.

You know, I'm beginning to wonder if there are enough women in this world to wear all the new fall creations, I've seen so many!

Adele Simpson's collection was next on our itinerary, and she came out with an excellent new idea in suggesting the retirement of the two worn-out terms "look" and "sheath."

Fall's collection by Adele Simpson bespeaks "the expression" of a dress.

"The word, 'look' means: 'from the outside in,'" explained Mrs. Simpson, "while 'expression' means from the inside out." In other words,

Mrs. Simpson's stylings bring out the virtues of grace and loveliness in a woman.

Another excellent Simpson inspiration is the dress that can be "stepped into." You can apply make-up, arrange your coiffure, then step into

your dress without tugging it clumsily over your head. This, besides being a boon to the customer, proved practical for the models, enabling them to make amazingly quick changes.

Not one woman registered

for Press Week missed the luncheon date at Lily Dache's salon. She has five floors on East 56th Street, the first two for retailing, the third for workshops and the fourth and fifth for living.

As we stepped off our bus-

we were met by four musicians—playing gay gypsy music, and as we registered at the door of the salon, we were each presented with a pretty tin box, containing a beautifully packed lunch. The musicians, who accompanied us upstairs, played requested selections as we had cocktails and ate our lunch.

Miss Dache told us she was leaving next day for Paris, and her plans included working with a French chemist to create some new beauty treatments.

After a showing of her fascinating hats, make-up and hair styles, we returned to the Hotel Pierre, where designer Suzy Perette was hostess at cocktails and dinner. The Perette Company distributed tickets to "New Faces of 1956" at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre. Many Victorians will be interested in learning that Bill O'Brien, New York Director of the Solarium Junior League Folies in Victoria in 1955, is assistant stage manager.

I went backstage to see him and he asked me to extend his greetings to cast members of the Junior League's first "Folies."

## SHOPPING GUIDE

## Children Drink Milk Gladly Through Sip 'n' See Straws

By PENNY SAVER

For the small Gene Autreys and Hopalong Cassidys in your house, there's an instrument for them to drink their milk. If you've had trouble getting liquids, other than soda pop, into the youngsters, the sip 'n' see drinking apparatus I found will solve your problems. A plastic cowboy about two inches high has a lariat which he seems to be swinging over his head. This lariat is actually a twisted plastic straw, one end of which extends to the bottom of the glass. The cowboy clips onto the glass rim. The other end of the plastic straw is above the rim, and you attach a regular drinking straw to this end. The children can see the liquid, whether it's milk or juice, come around through the lariat. In bright, appealing colors, it's made of unbreakable plastic that's easy to clean. Each sip 'n' see cowboy is 49 cents.

A bulb and spigot drink dispenser caught my eye in town. This dispenser will fit any bottle size. A long plastic tube goes to the bottom of the bottle, and by squeezing a pliable plastic bulb at the top, the liquid flows through the tube and out the spigot. The plastic is tasteless and won't stain. It costs 98 cents.

Something new in dust mops is the wooden and plastic brooms that come in bright colors to match your kitchen. Instead of a regular broom sweeping end, there's a block of narrowed foam, that gathers all dust and grime up easily and efficiently. Static electricity caused by the friction of the plastic foam against the floor attracts dust and lint. It won't scratch your floor, and can be washed in a jiffy. It's \$1.69.

Indoor and outdoor plants that need to be trained upwards are often a problem to the amateur gardener. Tying the plant sometimes damages it, but if it's left alone, it would probably grow completely out of control. Remedy the situation easily. A "Plantower" is what you need. As the plant grows, it's trained up through a little three-legged round fence. As it grows taller and taller, just add another round of "fencing," by setting the legs into round holes on the top of each layer. The trellis grows with the plant. In green or copper-colored plastic, they are attractive as well as useful. A box of 12 rings costs \$2.98. They will train a plant up to 24 inches high.

Heat two cups cooked large dry lima beans in a sauce of one tablespoon each chopped parsley, chopped chives and butter heated with half a cup red wine. Excellent with barbecued meats.

Succulent pieces of tangy fresh pineapple, sweet plump prunes and cool cantaloupe make a happy threesome for a fruit cup or summer salad.

## Savor the Sweet Cherry Season Year-Around in the Form of Jam

From the Pacific Coast come most of the sweet cherries enjoyed by hungry summertime eaters. Eaten out of hand at breakfast, lunch and dinner, they delight most people during their short season.

However, to prolong their season, you may want to turn some into wonderful cherry jam. The following easy, tested recipe will do the trick.

**Sweet Cherry Jam** (about 11 medium glasses, 5½ pounds jam):

Three and three-quarters cups prepared fruit (about 3 pounds ripe cherries), ¼ cup lemon

## Buy Them To Last

The clothing budget must be balanced some way. But the place to balance it is in the clothing store, not later.

One is reminded of this fact when one sees a woman coming home from work or doing her housework in a battered cocktail dress. The dress is uncomfortable-looking and feeling. It's impractical for wear while doing dirty work and the neckline is far too low for an office.

One understands the woman's problem. There's no money in the piggy for a new work dress. And there's that three-season-old dressy dress, doing nothing in the closet.

But it doesn't work.

A woman on a limited budget for clothing should never be faced with this situation. If a woman wears office clothes more than she wears casual clothes, or if she wears house dresses more than she wears party dresses, her budget should be allotted accordingly.

And the clothes for which one has only occasional need—be they party clothes, riding clothes, swimming clothes or town suits—should last many seasons. They should be of good durable quality and they should be strictly classic. It's obvious that if one can afford only half a party dress a year, one must buy one that will do for two seasons.

Hand made Sussex trug baskets that are so handy for gardening, or for berry picking have arrived in Victoria from England. You'll find a dozen uses for the sturdy, well-made baskets. They come in three sizes: \$1.69, \$2.49 and \$4.95.

Call me at 2-3131 and I'll tell you where I found the items mentioned in the column.

## Founder-Secretary of BPW Holds Office for 17 Years

Elected in 1939, Miss Nina Bamford, a visitor in Victoria, has remained secretary of the Business and Professional Women's Club in Bedford, England ever since. One of the original members of that branch, Miss Bamford is keenly interested in BPW work both in England and on this continent. She flew this week from Montreal where she was a British overland delegate at the recent BPW convention there.

Miss Bamford, who is also area secretary to the Diocesan Northampton Catholic Women's League, is a guest of Mrs. W. J. Sullivan, 77A Linden Avenue, secretary of St. Andrew's Cathedral CWL, and a former friend in England.

In Bedford, Miss Bamford is secretary to the county librarian, and while in Victoria has visited with interest the Provincial library and archives.

En route by air to Montreal for the convention, Miss Bamford was amazed to discover that during a midnight stop-over at Iceland, the sun was shining brightly, whereas when they arrived later at Montreal, which is usually basking in hot weather at this time of year, it was pouring with rain. "It almost felt like home," she mused.

The convention in Montreal was the fourth international BPW gathering she had attended. In 1939 she was at an international congress in London; in 1953, in Stockholm, Sweden and in 1955,

## Teens Need Neat Feet When Wearing Sandals

Teenagers who don't have to get all dressed up to go to work in the summer like to wear sandals.

Sandals are entirely suitable footwear for some camp work, for baby-sitting jobs and for leisure time in the summer.

But the feet that are so prominently displayed in sandals ought to be soft and pretty. Here are some ways of making them that way.

Good long baths, with the feet soaking, are a help. Since a hot bath is uncomfortable in the summer, the services of a pumice stone may have to be employed to work off the callus on the back of the heels.

There's no time for a bath, the feet can be soaked in a basin of hot water containing soap or detergent and a small amount of a gentler brand of laundry bleach. A stiff nailbrush should be used over heels, toenails, toes and the bottoms.

A special toenail clipper may be a big help. It has, in addition to the clipper, an implement for cleaning under and around the toenails. The toenails should be cut straight across and not so short as to invite an ingrown nail.

Girls who grow hair on the tops of their feet ought to shave there as well as on the legs. If this hasn't managed during the last shave, it can be done while soaking and soaping the feet.

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The very hot days in midsummer can be very trying. When hot weather sticks its burning nose into our business we may react with irritation and short tempers. However, this only heats us up more! We cannot change the thermometer reading but there are many little things we can do to make ourselves comfortable. Today I want to remind you of a few of them.

Follow the line of least resistance as much as possible. It also is cooling to surround yourself with white or clear, cool colors. Soft greens or green blues are cooling.

Leave off complicated food. Stick to simple recipes for the duration, use paper napkins and even paper plates when you wish. Take it easy!

Most women lead busy lives regardless of the hot weather. Whether you are a career woman or a home body you should provide yourself with one cool oasis during the day. Maybe the most convenient time would be a long lazy bath between daytime duties and evening companionship. Give yourself some bath luxuries and use them.

Perhaps you would prefer a quick shower and then would like to lie down for a half hour or so. If so, pull the shades, dabble cologne on your wrists and ankles, place an icepack at the back of your neck and close your eyes. Let the fan stir the air. You will be greatly refreshed after a little of this.

Cold cream is very hot. If you have been accustomed to leaving it on at night don't do so until the weather is cooler. Instead apply it in the daytime and let it soak in for 15 minutes or a half hour.

Many women who cannot use soap and water on their faces during winter find that their skins profit by this treatment in hot weather. If your complexion is not to be oily when the temperature soars you will need some soap and water therapy. Change your make-up frequently in hot weather. You also will find ice-cold astringents refreshing as well as helpful in skin care.

The feet are apt to become irritated by the heat. If you wear shoes without stockings put powder in your shoes before putting them on.



Miss Nina Bamford, from Bedford, Eng.

she attended a BPW board meeting in Switzerland.

She will leave for Vancouver today to spend two weeks visiting her brother in the mainland city and then will return to Victoria for a two-week visit. She will be guest speaker at the CWL meeting in August, her topic being on the Golden Jubilee rally held by the CWL in Royal Festival Hall in London during June.



Short, but sweet—that's the way to describe the sweet cherry season. Capture its flavor in jam for year-round enjoyment.

juice (2 lemons), 7 cups (3 pounds) sugar, 1 bottle liquid fruit pectin.

First, prepare the fruit: Stem and pit about 3 pounds fully ripe sweet cherries. Chop fine. Measure 3½ cups into a very large saucepan. Squeeze the juice from 2 medium-sized lemons. Measure ¼ cup into saucepan with fruit.

Then make the jam: Add sugar to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a full, rolling boil, and

boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in liquid fruit pectin. Skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses.

Cover jam at once with ½-inch of hot paraffin.

NOTE: For a stronger cherry flavor, add a few crushed cherry pits, during simmering, or add ¼ teaspoon almond extract before ladling jam.

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From the fall, 1956, collection of Adele Simpson—a black cocktail and dinner dress. The graceful silk chiffon skirt flows from a peau de soie bodice, crossed at the high waist and adorned with a large rhinestone pin.

## The Prettiest of Summer Party Dresses Call for Special Warm-Weather Make-Up

The fragile look of summer dresses—like starched clouds, retined shadows, moonlight-threaded tulle—calls for a fragile look in make-up.

And that, says one of the country's leading beauty experts, calls for an artist's touch and almost nothing but pastel colors on your make-up palette.

He likes the look of translucence in make-up. He says it's easy to achieve the effect of a glow, or light shining through.

How is it done? By (1) setting for flower-petal make-up shades to put skin in a creamy gardenia or a pink camellia dress. By (2) putting make-up colors on for a veil-like sheerness.

All set? Let's go by stroking your cream stick foundation sparingly on nose, forehead, cheeks, chin. Now blend with a silken sponge from which all moisture has been wrung. As you finish blending, dot cream cheek rouge on to lighten the color of your cheeks. This way, says the expert, the sponge can carry off all excess color, can create perfect uniformity of skin tone.

If you use a cake type make-up foundation, sheerness comes from dipping sparingly into the cake and stroking flower-petal color over face and neck with a wet sponge. Buff off any powdery excess with a tissue.

To plant roses on your cheeks—when using a cake-type foundation—use cream rouge before the application and dry rouge after. But pave the way for the

dry rouge with a dusting of face powder. Then blend rouge onto the surface.

Eyes? For prettiest effects, wear blue or green eyeshadow. Concentrate its color near the roots of lashes to make blue eyes blue, to make green eyes the color of cat's eye agates.

Brows? In line with other delicate effects, make 'em up lightly, he says, he'd even like to see you make up brows so the skin shows through.

Mouth? Wear a pastel shade of lipstick, cued to the color of your gown, to its ribbon sash, or to a rose weighting down a leghorn hat. The softer the lipstick shade, the more light-reflective it should be. Hence, his recommendation of a pink or rose shade lipstick that remains color-fast all day long.

The most cautious disciple of Old Sol, miscalculating the potency of sunrays, can find herself as embarrassingly red of face as a firecracker.

What to do? That's a problem presented perennially.

To subdue red as flaming as its brightest stripe, wear a make-up foundation to neutralize color, says expert.

That'll be one on the beige side. It'll have very little, if any pink in it.

Even if applied to look almost transparent—a beige or cream color make-up foundation will be effective. Its color, not a heavy-handed application, does the work of cancelling out sunburn red.

## Canadian Drivers Careful, Says Woman Stock Car Racer

TORONTO (CP)—A slender blonde who travels 1,000 miles a week in her job says Canadian drivers are courteous.

Dorothy Asendorf, representative of a United States oil filter company, spends most of her time around stock car races. But she has, she says, been on Canadian highways often enough to form a judgment.

"Courtesy is the biggest need on highways," she said. "I noticed on the Queen Elizabeth Way that drivers stick to the rules of the road more than they do in the States."

The only woman accredited by the National Association of Stock Car Racing to roam around in pits during races, Dorothy has a regard for speed limits. She usually drives at about 50 miles an hour.

"Frankly I'd rather be in a stock car race than on the highways, especially on holidays," she said. "The stock car racers really know how to drive."

Dorothy, who learned to drive at 16, says "If you're on the race track, drive to win, but if you're on the highway, drive to live."

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BRIDGE LESSON

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When today's hand was played in the recent tournament in Los Angeles, the South player had a few bad moments at his grand slam contract. He began by taking the ace of spades, continued with all of the diamonds, and finally had to try the clubs. Fortunately for him, the queen of clubs fell, and the rest of the tricks were his.

Aside from these few anxious moments there was much to play of the cards. The bidding was, however, all of interest.

The key bid came when North made a jump rebid of three clubs. This was a slight overbid. Normally, North would have a suit headed by three top honors or more side strength for such a jump bid. In this case North wanted to show the strength of a very abnormal holding — an abnorm card suit.

After North's jump to three clubs, South immediately visualized a slam. He expected to take most of the tricks with his own diamonds and his partner's clubs. The first question was whether the partnership had enough aces.

South used the Blackwood Convention by bidding four-no-trump. North's response of five hearts showed two aces. (North would have shown no aces by bidding five clubs; one ace, by bidding five diamonds; and so on.)

South, following the same pattern, showed one king by bidding six diamonds.

South now knew that his partner had made a jump rebid with a skippy holding in high cards. The only excuse for the jump to three clubs was bound to be a very strong club suit. South expected the grand slam to be a "laydown," and it very nearly was.

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# Deceptive Sponges Not Plants at All

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL

The creatures making up this second great division of the animal kingdom have an outward appearance that has fooled many an observer. For a long time sponges were thought to be plants and they were so classified until details of their structure were more closely studied. Even though they are now definitely known to be animals many are still confused with plants by the layman.

The cause of the confusion lies in the fact that the shape of a sponge is often plant-like with a central stalk and side branches in an irregular pattern. No movement is visible unless one looks very closely to see tiny particles in suspension being drawn into the many openings that pit the surface. Moreover, to carry the masquerade further some sponges are colored a vivid green because of the presence of microscopic algae imbedded in their tissues.

Dr. Carl

merical value and these are largely confined to warm seas. Species having silicious or calcareous supports are of no use to man except possibly as ornaments and curios.

On almost any of our beaches at low tide we can see a number of common sponges. Most numerous and probably most conspicuous is the Purple sponge found encrusting the underside of rocks and boulders at the water's edge. The colony forms a soft layer-like purple carpet up to a foot in diameter the outward shape following closely the rock to which it is attached. Small crater-like exit openings pock the surface in an irregular pattern and the general covering of the colony is pitted by large numbers of small inlet holes through which the water enters.

## Vanilla By Name, But Strange Flavor

Another kind that is frequently unrecognized is the Vanilla sponge, a thin pearly white form that is hard and smooth to the touch, much like cake-frosting.

More conspicuous is the soft, velvety sponge found on the upper shell of the pecten or scallop and nowhere else. Such a specialized habitat is uncommon for a sponge but not for marine animals as a whole. In this case the benefits received seem to be one-sided; the sponge is assured of good anchorage and occasional transportation as the pecten moves around off the mollusc apparently does not profit by the arrangement unless the camouflage is helpful.

## 'Slips' Will Grow If Planted Right

Besides their unanimal-like outward appearance sponges do have a few attributes common to plants. They can be cut into pieces and each "slip" will produce another sponge if properly "planted." They may be set out in rows on the bottom of the sea and may be "cropped" just as some plants are on land. Finally some species of sponges, particularly those growing in fresh water, produce seed-like bodies called gametes that ride over unfavorable seasons to give rise to new individuals at a later date, much as seeds do in the higher plants.

In structure a sponge consists of a number of loosely connected cells supported by a non-living skeleton. The tissues are arranged mainly in two layers each to serve a special function. Those on the outside form a protective cover for the colony; those on the inside line the internal cavities and carry on the business of feeding and circulating water. Each of the latter is armed with a whip-like paddle, all working together cause water to enter through the numerous pores of the body wall carrying food and oxygen to the inside. The paddle-cells also capture food, just as some of their relatives in the Protozoa, and the water passes to the outside through larger openings.

## Sort of Cellular Apartment House

Between the two layers of living cells is an unorganized group of cells which help in transporting food and which produce the material to form the skeleton. At times some of these cells become eggs or sperms which are shed at spawning time. Thus some specialization has been evolved in sponges but a nervous system and a head and tail end are still lacking. In fact the living cells are still relatively independent so that they can be looked upon as individuals living together "under one roof" much as people do in a modern apartment block.

The skeleton which forms the frame work of the apartment block may be of either silica or limestone in the form of needles or spicules arranged like jack-straws cemented together. Or the support may be of a horny substance in the form of a network of springy fibres designed to hold the living material together. Almost any shape may be assumed, depending upon the species, the type of support to which it is anchored, and possibly currents.

## Useful Sponges Need a Skeleton

Only those sponges containing a horny skeleton have com-

mercial value and these are attached are occasionally cast up on local beaches; living pectens with their accompanying sponges can be seen along the breakwater protecting Victoria harbor or may be captured around Brothie Ledge.

Although the incoherent home of sponges is the sea some species have invaded fresh water and are now found in most parts of the world. Around Victoria fresh-water sponges are present in Beaver and Elk lakes, Thetis lake, Prospect lake and probably all the local lakes. Because they are usually green in color and moulded to fit over stones or branching twigs they are seen and recognized by few people.

## These Animals At Bottom of Tree

The evolutionary plan of the Animal Kingdom is usually said to resemble a tree with the major divisions or phyla representing branches arising from a common trunk. In such a plan the sponges can be regarded as an early off-shoot arising near the ground level because in organization they are not far above the fundamental one-celled animals. Moreover, the off-shoot should be shown as a continuous stalk with no branches of its own because sponges have given rise to no other forms but has persisted more or less unchanged up to the present day. In this light, they can be looked upon as a "dead-end" product, an experiment of nature that never got past the initial stage.

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## Milk Price Boost Unlikely, Says Kiernan

Agriculture Minister Kenneth Kiernan said Friday he does not anticipate an increase in the price of fluid milk.

"But," he added, "I do anticipate there will be a tightening up by distributors in the market for secondary or manufactured milk products."

The minister said producers in many cases have not been receiving what they should reasonably expect "in view of what these products are able to return on the market."

Under the new Milk Act, he said, the question of adopting a formula price insofar as payment to producers is concerned, is the responsibility of the Milk Board.

"The board is now solely concerned with the producer price. I would not know if there will be a price rise, but speaking as an observer, I would say the price the farmers are receiving for their manufactured milk products is not consistent with the prices these products are fetching on the market."

Mr. Kiernan said the hay situation has improved very considerably "with a substantial boost in growth following the hot weather."

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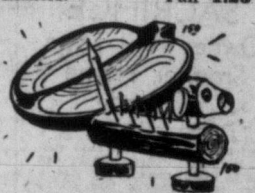
Come summer, outdoor barbecues are the news... and the news at EATON'S is the big batch of barbecue accessories we're serving up in the Hardware Department. Whether you own a big charcoal grill (and you can buy those at EATON'S, too) or just dish it up on a tablecloth out on the back lawn... these are the little touches of whimsy that make outdoor cooking fun!



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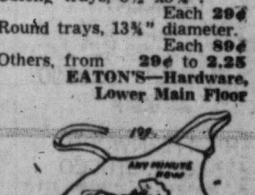
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# New Move for Panhandle Access

## Marilyn's Diary

Shells Folks!

Wherever Gus and I go, we always feel happy and privileged to be able to help the handicapped and physically less fortunate.

Earlier this week, we were able to attend a garden party for little children suffering from cerebral palsy. I hope that our small part in the program helped its success.

On Sunday, Gus and I are going out to a fishing derby. Marilyn which would seem to be a strange way to spend a day off for two people who are literally up to their necks in salt water all week.

But this is something special. This is the Solum Derby and from what I have heard, it is a charitable affair that deserves the full support of everyone in Victoria.

I am told that this fishing derby, co-sponsored by the Victoria Times and the local fishing club, has raised over \$30,000 to help the handicapped children of the Queen Alexandra Solum. This is a marvelous record and all the sportsmen connected with the derby can be proud.

I think that, all too often, people will look at a crippled child, feel a genuine pang of pity, but give no further thought to the child's future.

But a crippled child need not be written off as a lost cause.

With the proper medical attention and therapeutic facilities, many of the children can be cured and all of them can be taught to live happy and useful lives.

But it takes money.

I work with handicapped children in our swimming club at Toronto. I have found that a handicapped youngster is eager and able to learn, is undemanding and co-operative and is almost always grateful for assistance that is given to him. People laughed at a coach Gus when he tried to teach polo patients to swim. But now they know how right Gus was.

I had a going-away party before we left Toronto to come to Victoria. Little Pauline Mason, an 11-year-old member of our club, came on the stage and said a prayer for me.

Pauline wears steel braces on her legs and walks with crutches. But she can swim a mile now and swimming has restored a great deal of happiness to her life, all because someone had the patience and money to bring that happiness to her.

I would like everyone who reads this to think about Pauline and about all the crippled and handicapped children in the world. And I would like to ask everyone to support the Solum Derby.

*Marilyn Bell*

## No Fishing Tie-Up

VANCOUVER (CP)—Threat of a strike that would have tied up the salmon fishing industry along the British Columbia coast faded today with announcement that 1,500 shore workers and tendermen have accepted company wage offers, and the strike deadline has been postponed a second week while final contract negotiations are completed.



GOVERNOR-GENERAL

Canada's Queen's representative greeted B.C.'s Queen's representative when Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross welcomed Governor-General.

## Museum Namesake Intrigues Massey

A namesake's name brought a smile to Governor-General Vincent Massey today.

He was at the RCN maritime museum at Esquimalt, which he visited with Rear Admiral Hugh F. Pullen.

Mr. Massey was being guided through the mid-19th century building as a sidelight on the first day of his two-day visit to Victoria.

He came to a glass case containing a "hand lead and deep sea sounding machine, Edward Massey, patentee, London, 1802."

Mr. Massey read aloud the inscription and smiled, and moved on amid a labyrinth of boarding pikes, ancient muzzle-loading cannon, journals kept by Royal Navy midshipmen a century ago, decorations, uniforms and hundreds of historical mementoes.

Looking at a picture of Admiral Sir Charles E. Kingsmill, first director of Canada's naval service, 1910-21, he asked Admiral Pullen how many ships were under his command.

NOT VERY MOBILE  
"Just Rainbow and Niobe," said the admiral.  
"Not terribly mobile," said Mr. Massey.

In a case nearby Mr. Massey pointed to a pair of handcuffs issued to the garrison at Esquimalt before 1900.

"This is what Commodore Patrick Budge has in mind for stowaways," said Mr. Massey, which brought a chuckle from the naval officers, and Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Massey, son and daughter-in-law of the Governor-General.

Mr. Massey arrived at HMC Dockyard in HMCS Jonquiere which brought him from Squamish. He was welcomed by Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross, Mayor and Mrs. Percy Scourah, reeves and wives of Greater Victoria municipalities, Lieut.-Col. Walter Mosedale, Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) and honorary aide to Mr. Massey, and deputy secretary to the president of Pakistan, Farrukh Amin, here on an unofficial visit.

A royal salute was fired by Work Point saluting battery at Macaulay Point as Jonquiere entered Esqui-



AND 'COWGIRLS' HERE FOR VISIT

Riding the swings, cowboy boots and all, are three grandchildren of Governor-General Vincent Massey, here today. Left to right, Jane, seven; Evva, six; and Susan, four. Girls are guests of Mrs. M. A. W. Bridgman.

## BOOTS, JEANS

## Massey Tots Go Western

By TONY DICKASON  
June 7, tiny watering can in hand, poured water over an already lush lawn.

Sisters Evva, 6, and Susan, 4, swung on swings.

These are the grandchildren of Governor-General Vincent Massey, now visiting here. The youngsters are staying on the estate of M. A. W. Bridgman, 4076 Quadra. Mrs. Bridgman's son, Hamish, is an ADC to Mr. Massey.

The pretty girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Massey. Mr. Massey is the Governor-General's son and secretary.

The three have had an intensive tour of Canada, and done all sorts of things, such as taking over controls of a locomotive.

But today they worked the swings to exhaustion; hit the water in the portable lawn pool until nothing was left but dampness, and played a quiet cowgirl game.

They were dolled for it. All three had cowboy outfits—straw stetsons, blue jeans and cowboy boots.

The youngsters didn't get their outfits in the west, oddly enough, but back in sultry Ottawa, their home.

"Where did you get the pretty clothes?" they were asked collectively.

They chimed: "I dunno."

The youngsters were obviously tired of having pictures taken of them, but co-operated because adults asked.

Just nice kids.

## School Teacher's Wife Sues 'Tab'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Arleigh Frazer, 32-year-old Vancouver divorcee, is suing the Vancouver weekly Tab for unspecified damages arising out of an article in the tabloid last May 31.

Mrs. Frazer, involved in a divorce case here, claimed damages for "libel and injurious falsehood."

Mrs. Frazer has sued her husband, North Vancouver school teacher Leigh Frazer, for divorce. Mr. Frazer entered a countersuit naming Alfred J. Parker, 58, president of a group called the Kabalarian Society, as co-respondent and claiming \$10,000 damages.

His suit was dismissed and the divorce decree granted Mrs. Frazer.

## U.S. Favorable Says Yukon Member

By KEITH DAVIDSON

British United Press Staff Correspondent

OTTAWA (BUP)—Washington is offering more encouragement than Ottawa on the question of Canada gaining corridors to the sea through the Alaska Panhandle, J. Aubrey Simmons (L-Yukon) said today.

Simmons returned this week from "semi-official" talks with United States federal authorities and Congress and Senate members.

"The feeling down there is that our two countries should get together on this problem," he said, "and do it without delay."

Simmons said he had received widespread support for his proposal to the Canadian government that a joint committee be appointed by Canada and the United States to study the arguments for and against Canadian corridors through the Panhandle.

"Some of the impetus to get started on a solution must come from Canada. We can't sit back and wait for it all to start in the States," Simmons said the necessity of Canada having access through the Panhandle was recognized by all federal and provincial political parties and "certainly by the people in British Columbia."

He said the lone exception to this widespread realization appeared to be the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce which "is not looking at it on a broad national scale."

## Criticizes Ottawa Inaction

The 59-year-old government supporter criticized the recent contention by External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson, at a meeting of the Commons external affairs committee, that existence of the coastal Panhandle shutting off access to the Pacific caused little inconvenience to shipments through Skagway to the Yukon on the other side of the Panhandle.

"I am disturbed at the present attitude and inaction of official Ottawa to take more than just a passing interest in this problem of such national importance," Simmons said.

There were suggestions in Vancouver, Simmons said, "that a road north along the coastal route at the back of the Panhandle would serve the purpose. That would help a lot, but unfortunately we would still be saddled with customs, immigration and labor laws. We want it wide open so we can have our own wharves and our own facilities."

Simmons said his proposed joint U.S.-Canadian committee should include "people who know the country and know what we have had to contend with over the years."

"It would be no use having anyone from back east here," he said.

Simmons agreed that "there will be some obstacles to overcome" in setting up the committee. "But if we just get down in earnest and study the whole thing," he stressed, "I believe that we can come up with something that will really benefit both countries."

Simmons said he had received assurance from several members of the U.S. Senate and Congress that they, too, are anxious to dispose of the problem and hasten the economic development of Alaska, northern British Columbia and the Yukon.

"I am disappointed at the rather slow progress I have made from the Canadian side on the corridor question compared with the reaction in Washington," he said.

"One of the problems is that the Canadian people, as a whole, are not aware of the great benefits that will accrue to this country from having a freeway to the Pacific ocean through the U.S. territory. The sooner we impress this across the nation the sooner we will get official action."

Simmons said he would return to Washington in the fall to continue his "corridor crusade."

"Our two countries have co-operated on northern radar warning lines, air bases and other matters of national defence and development," he said. "There is no reason why we can't continue those friendly relations by creating avenues of friendship to the sea."

## FAVOR WIDE 'MALL'

## Planners Would Link Buildings and Park

Victoria town planners will meet the newly-appointed Capital Improvement District Commission next Tuesday to discuss two suggested plans for expansion of the Legislative Buildings.

Members of the Town Planning Commission favor Plan B, a southerly development in the direction of Beacon Hill Park, which would take in the area between Belleville, Menzies, Toronto and Douglas.

They are opposed to Plan A, which calls for east-west development along Belleville with development of government office buildings in the area bounded by Belleville, Oswego, Michigan and Douglas Streets.

Mrs. E. S. Shepherd, secretary of the Town Planning Commission, said today:

"The opinion of the commission has always been that the rear vista of the Parliament Buildings is lost at the moment."

"If the Parliament Buildings are to be extended, the southerly development linking them with Beacon Hill Park is preferable, as it would open up the lovely vista behind the Parliament Buildings."

"The commission is also in favor of constructing a wide Mall running from the centre block of the Parliament Buildings to Beacon Hill Park."

"It has been pointed out that most people coming here spend less than an hour between boats. The Mall would afford them a magnificent view of the buildings."

## PRAYER FOR TODAY

ETERNAL GOD, we give thanks today for the safe arrival of Mr. Massey and his party and pray that their visit with us may be happy and a time of mental and spiritual inspiration, both for us as representatives of our beloved Queen and for the people of this city; through Jesus Christ. Amen.

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## Steel Talks Continue

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Steel strike negotiators adopted a policy of silence today amid speculation they were making some headway in their deadlocked contract negotiations. They met for 40 minutes this morning, then recessed until afternoon. The negotiations were holding their first Saturday sessions in the attempts to settle the 21-day strike of 650,000 members of the United Steelworkers.



It's All-Sooke Day t'day... better git out there, chop.

M'Uncle Zeke worked up north—sez it'll be out o' the panhandle into th' mire.

If they cud only make these heat waves last till the weekend.



# WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By DINAH KERR  
and IRVING STRICKLAND

Question: "Do you think Marilyn Bell will make it across the Strait?"

Richard Wells, RCN, 35 Oak Bay Avenue: "I don't know. No woman has made it yet. Marilyn may be the first, but I'd have to see her swim before I made any predictions. There's nobody I'd rather see swim the distance."



Wells

Pat Smith, accountant, 1353 Pembroke street: "She has the ability but I don't think she'll make it across the Strait on her first try. In fact, I don't think she'll make it this summer. Maybe next year."

B. Sekreue, surveyor, 3417 Quadra street: "I think she'll make it. She's had the training and the experience necessary for a strait swimmer. She certainly has a pleasing personality. I hope she is successful."



Sekreue

Miss O. Stevens, 1857 Crescent road: "I don't think Marilyn will do it. If the men can't swim across, a woman won't be able to. I hope she does, mind you."



Stevens

Mrs. D. Davis, 905 Kenneth street: "I think Marilyn will give the strait a good try. She is a fine swimmer and a very sincere little girl. I wish her luck."

Mrs. A. De Melt, Royal Jubilee Hospital: "No, I'm afraid she won't get across. The water's too cold. However, I think Marilyn could do it if any girl could. She's a wonderful swimmer, and also a nice, unaffected girl."

Davis De Melt

## Red Chiefs Seeking Bid to U.S.

Post-Election Talks Ardentlly Desired

By K. C. THALER  
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON (UP) — Soviet diplomats hinted strongly today that Moscow is particularly anxious for an invitation to Washington for Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev.

The Soviet leaders want to visit the United States sometime next year, after the presidential elections, according to the Soviet hints being dropped in private conversations and at official receptions.

Alternatively, Moscow would like the newly-elected U.S. president to come to Russia next year.

Behind the hints are strong indications of the Soviet desire for face-to-face talks between the new Kremlin leaders and the president of the United States.

At the same time, Soviet diplomacy is discreetly canvassing the idea of a new "summit meeting" of the Big Four chiefs of state in the spring of 1957.

But the indications clearly were that the Kremlin would give preference to a "bilateral" meeting between the leaders of Russia and the United States.

Falling this, a summit meeting would be a "second best" development, according to the present indications from the Soviet side.

REBUFS IGNORED — The Kremlin leaders apparently have not been put off by the previous rebuffs from Washington.

Following its new "thaw" line, Moscow apparently is determined to keep on trying to wrangle an invitation, in the expectation that time will pave the way for a meeting.

Moscow appears to anticipate that Prime Minister Anthony Eden of Britain might help bridge the gap between the United States and Russia.

Eden is scheduled to visit Moscow next year to return the official visit to Britain last April by Bulganin and Khrushchev.

The Russians are said to expect a new series of top level talks to follow the Eden visit.

CCF Convention Backs Douglas in Policy Call

SASKATOON (CP) — The C.C.F. provincial convention Friday supported Premier T. C. Douglas in his call for a new party policy statement.

The convention approved a resolution asking that the C.C.F. national convention in Winnipeg next month issue a statement of C.C.F. principles and policies as they apply to conditions and problems today.

Istanbul, Turkey, is the only city in the world that lies within two continents—partly in Europe and partly in Asia.



## U.S. GIRL MISS UNIVERSE

Carol Morris, this year's Miss United States and a junior at Drake University, was named Miss Universe early today in the international beauty contest at Long Beach, Calif. Marina Orschel, Germany, was runner-up. Selection of the Iowa beauty caused a Latin-American revolt. The fiery Latin protested the selection of an American girl for the second time in the last three years. Miss Morris is seen being crowned Miss U.S.A. by last year's winner, Carlene King of Vermont.

## Doubled Crown Grant Gained by Esquimalt

A new assessment of Crown property in Esquimalt may increase the municipality's federal grant from \$42,100 to between \$70,000 and \$80,000 this year, according to Reeve A. C. Wurtele.

Previously, size of the grant was determined by the rural grants formula, which did not take the value of buildings on Crown property into account. Now, with buildings included in assessment of federal property, the municipality stands to gain almost double the federal grant this year.

The grant grew from nothing to \$19,000 in 1950, then slowly mounted to \$25,000, and more recently, \$42,000. The municipality budgeted for a grant of \$70,000 this year.

"This is the first time Esquimalt has had an accurate assessment of Crown property," Reeve Wurtele said. "Before, Crown grants were just a guess."

3,588 OF THEM

## Adventists Give \$400,000

HOPE, B.C. (CP) — R. A. Smithwick, president of the B.C. Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, reported here that conference membership at the end of 1955 was 3,588.

Mr. Smithwick was a major speaker at a conference camp being held here. More than 200 camp sites have been sold out for the meeting and more than 3,000 persons are expected to attend the camp during the weekend.

J. C. Nelthorpe, treasurer, reported that nearly \$300,000 was paid in tithes by members plus mission offerings of more than \$100,000.

## Inquest Asked With Body Still Missing

REVELSTOCK, B.C. (CP) — RCMP said Friday they will ask provincial Attorney General Robert Bonner for permission to hold an inquest into the presumed death of Jack Willis, of Tupperville, Ont.

Mr. Willis is believed to have been killed when the car in which he and his 67-year-old wife were riding went off the road and down an 80-foot cliff into the Coldstream River, 57 miles north of here.

The body of an elderly woman, believed that of Mrs. Willis, was found last Saturday.

A six-day search by frogmen from HMCS Naden in Victoria has failed to recover the body of Mr. Willis. RCMP said dragging operations would be called off.

RCMP Cpl. J. Faryon said permission must be obtained from Mr. Bonner to hold an inquest without the body of the dead person.

An inquest was held Monday into the death of the woman. Police said results will not be announced until permission is obtained to hold an inquest into the death of the man.

It was first believed that three or more persons were in the car. Cpl. Faryon said, however, that clothing salvaged from the wreck indicated Mrs. Willis and her husband, believed about 70, were the only ones in the car.

It is understood Mr. and Mrs. Willis were visiting with relatives in Kelowna, B.C., and were on their way to Edmonton at the time.

## Bomb Victim Dies

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Col. Salah Mustafa, Egyptian military attaché, died today of injuries suffered when a mailed bomb exploded at the Egyptian embassy here a week ago.

## ARTILLERY BAND DRAWS BIGGEST PARK AUDIENCE

Largest crowd to hear a band concert this summer at Beacon Hill Park was on hand Friday night when 5 Harbor Defence Battery band played a program of classic, traditional and martial music. An estimated 2,000 attended the show under sponsorship of Victoria District Film Council and Association of Life Underwriters, which included showing of movies of the RCMP's musical ride and trooping of the Queen's color.

Next Friday's program will have a Norwegian theme as members of Sons of Norway take part.

## ACROSS THE PROVINCE

### \$90,000 in Narcotics Displayed at Trial

(From the Canadian Press) VANCOUVER—Daniel (Red) Place, 27, alleged by the crown to be head of a large Vancouver drug syndicate, was committed Friday for trial in a higher court on a charge of conspiring to traffic in narcotics.

Magistrate Oscar Orr made the order at the close of a preliminary hearing during which a convict testified he ran a "drug capping" factory for Place.

The convict, Joseph Martin Stanton, 30, now serving 10 years for drug trafficking, has been named as co-conspirator in the charges against Place.

Stanton's testimony conflicted with that of a second drug offender, Walter Roy Parker, also arrested at the "factory" and now serving two years for trafficking.

Parker said he had never seen the house in Vancouver where Stanton testified he had "capped up" drugs for Place.

"Capping" involved packing heroin into small capsules. Place, for whom record bail of \$65,000 was set earlier by Magistrate Orr, elected trial by judge without jury when the hearing opened.

About 18 ounces of heroin, valued as high as \$90,000 on illegal markets, was introduced as an exhibit.

RCMP Constable Steve Bunk said the drugs were seized in a raid that resulted in the arrest of Stanton Parker.

### BOY CYCLIST KILLED

VANCOUVER—William Somerville, 9, was killed Friday when his bicycle was in collision with a truck at an east-end intersection. Another boy was taken to hospital with severe injuries suffered in the same accident.

### POLICEMAN SUSPENDED

VANCOUVER—A city police constable who was rescued from drowning early Friday at English Bay has been suspended from duty.

Chief Constable George Archer said 32-year-old Constable John Linden was suspended pending investigation into "an allegation made as to his conduct."

Linden was pulled from the water at 4:30 a.m. Friday when he began to flounder while having an after-duty swim.

### DEPORTED TO BELGIUM

NELSON—Paulus Roland van Cauter of Nakusp was deported to his native Belgium from Nelson Thursday night, escorted



## DUKE STARTS NEW STYLE—The Duke of Kent and several of his youthful friends were checked over by formal morning coats at a London wedding today. The new style was hailed by famed Tailor and Cutter magazine when unveiled by the Duke recently.

## 22 Gov't Workers Feted by Premier

Twenty-two civil servants, with a total service between them of 810 years, were entertained at lunch Friday by Premier Bennett and presented with framed certificates of service.

Oldest employees among them were R. E. Burns, who joined the lands department in May, 1908, and Miss Ruby M. McCall, Vancouver, who joined the railways department in November, 1917.

The 22 guests at the luncheon represented 369 employees who have completed more than 25 years' service with the government. All will receive certificates of service.

"Now that this province is expanding so rapidly, the provincial government feels it should pay tribute to the men and women who have made this expansion possible," Mr. Bennett said.

It was regretted that Victor C. Fawcett, district registrar at Nanaimo, who was invited to attend the luncheon, died suddenly a few days ago.

Of the 369 employees who have been with the government 25 years or longer, one has more than 48 years' service, three have served between 45 and 48 years, 10 have served between 40 and 45 years, 32 have been employed between 35 and 40 years and 303 have served between 25 and 35 years.

Other guests at the luncheon were: H. W. Curtis, who joined the government service in 1909, A. E. King, 1910; F. H. Behnken, 1912; F. R. Butler, 1914; G. H. Stewart, 1914; Miss M. K. Palmer, 1918; H. Robertson, 1919; B. H. Little, 1919.

## Operation 'Coke Burner' Answer to Hail Damage?

DIDSBURY, Alta. (CP) — Farmers looked to machines to overcome the elements today in one of North America's worst districts for hail damage to crops.

They put their faith in more than 20 small "coke burners" that will send silver iodide particles into the air, providing nuclei which it is hoped will collect moisture and cause it to fall before it can harden into crop-battering hailstones.

A 300,000-acre area might benefit from the effects of the operation, possibly as early as tonight when thunderstorms have been forecast.

However, a meteorologist of the federal transport department was reluctant to make any comment on the experiment, encouraging or otherwise.

### POOL MONEY

About 800 farmers in the area have subscribed about \$23,000 to keep the generating equipment operating for a two-month period ending Sept. 20. Voluntary subscriptions were made after defeat in a plebiscite of a plan providing for Alberta

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## VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:	115	Miss Terry Lee (Pederson)	115
Paul Rex (Fugate)	115	Rustling Herds (Martinez)	115
Max Special (Ventrella)	115	Beyond Beach (Quaracci)	115
Ne Kona (Coppertoni)	115	Red Star (Ventrella)	115
Cap Van (Broomfield)	115	Johnny O'Herron (Puzzie)	115
Neiderman (Fry)	115	Win Per Me (Ulrich)	115
High Cars (Olson)	115	Savoyards (Arterburn)	115
Lost Song (Howe)	115	Robert Paul (Cavallaro)	115
Macdoville Rue (Yetter)	115	Uncle Art (Fry)	115
Lucky One (no boy)	115	Loan Deal (Yetter)	115
Bir Arterburn (no boy)	115		
Also eligible:			
Buckles Best (Coppertoni)	115	SIXTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth:	115
Lord Rescuer (Maycock)	115	Olympic Star (Cavallaro)	115
Joe E. (Fry)	115	Air Ace (Ventrella)	115
Fair Lu (no boy)	115	Loz Way (Broomfield)	115
		Existentialist (Coppertoni)	115
		Atlatl Time (Williams)	115
		Also Last (Hawcock)	115
		Loan Deal (Yetter)	115
SECOND RACE—Mile and 70 yards:	115	SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:	115
1 Do (Coppertoni)	115	Mr. Fox (Howe)	115
Lady Pat (Cavallaro)	115	Mossy Dick (Pederson)	115
Scotts Drive (Stanton)	115	Pin Victor (Puzzie)	115
Flash Bet (Hawcock)	115	Looks Better (Broomfield)	115
Valdelago (Broomfield)	115	River St (Arterburn)	115
Pulse (Williams)	115	Atlatl Time (Williams)	115
Neolande (Fugate)	115	Cotton Sampler	115
Moher's Oils (Ventrella)	115		
Ke-Van (Martinez)	115	EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:	115
Cree (Pederson)	115	Miss Colleen (Broomfield)	115
Also eligible:		Royal Glory (Quaracci)	115
Rural Belle (Pederson)	115	Jane Brice (Pederson)	115
Does Wan (Broomfield)	115	Ray Bender (Ventrella)	115
Caber Path (Arterburn)	115	Marshall P. (Cavallaro)	115
		Ross Gold (Arterburn)	115
		Ross Boy (Fry)	115
		Van Victor (Puzzie)	115
		Bush Queen (Ulrich)	115
		Emperors Lady (Silverlight)	115
		Drive Side (Hawcock)	115
		Stuart Count (Coppertoni)	115
		Moher's Oils (no boy)	115
		Moher's Oils (no boy)	115
		Also eligible:	
		Lady Asia (no boy)	115
		Great (Broomfield)	115
		Anna May (Ulrich)	115
		Lady Cars (Olson)	115
		Sara J. (Hawcock)	115
		Trub Signal (Yetter)	115
		One Smith (Arterburn)	115
		White Pass (Williams)	115
		First post 5.15 a.m.	
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:	115		
Quadrangle (Broomfield)	115		
Eatville Bam (Gomes)	115		
Smiley (Silverlight)	115		
Man O' Spiri (Duncan)	115		
Daisy Colleen (Hawcock)	115		
Col. Brooks (Pederson)	115		
Miss Pamela (Hawcock)	115		
Day Shirl (Quaracci)	115		
Flying Abbey (Coppertoni)	115		
Also eligible:			
Beamers Champ (Hawcock)	115		
Waters Man (Cavallaro)	115		
Wall Worker (Williams)	115		
Two Dance (Coppertoni)	115		

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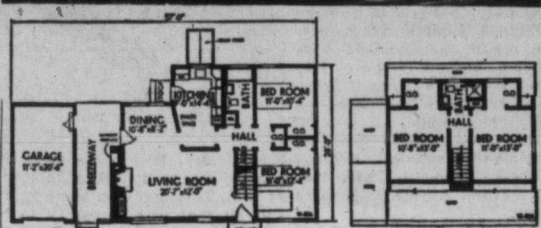
# This Four-Room House Will Grow With Family

A practical four-room house for the average family, this design allows for development of two bedrooms and bath in the upstairs area when needed.

The novel arrangement of the living-room fireplace provides an outdoor fireplace in the breezeway which opens off the living room. An L-shaped design in the kitchen leaves a snack space next to the dining area.

The attractive exterior with its dual textures and broken roof line adapts well to a suburban or rural setting. The plan is available with basement only.

Blue-prints can be obtained by writing to The Loder Company Ltd., Edmonton.



## Fire Rakes Insulation Factory

VANCOUVER (CP)—Firemen raked through bales of rock wool insulation today to prevent a fresh outbreak of a fire that raged through the plant and warehouse of Western Insulation Co. Ltd. during the night.

Damage in the fire, which was put out in less than an hour, was not estimated, but company managing director J. M. Young said building and stock were valued at nearly \$250,000. Some stock was ruined and the warehouse was badly damaged.

Rock wool will not burn but firemen said each bale of insulation was wrapped in heavy paper which could smoulder and burst into flames.

## Western Neon Buys Toronto Firm

VANCOUVER (CP)—Neon Products of Western Canada Ltd., third largest neon sign business in North America, has purchased Outdoor Neon Displays Ltd. of Toronto, it was announced here Friday.

G. E. Housser, chairman of the western company's board, said Neon Products has bought all outstanding shares of the Toronto company from a small group of shareholders. No purchase price was announced.

Outdoor Neon, with a staff of 103, will continue to operate under the same name.

Neon Products will change its name to Neon Products of Canada Ltd. with the entry into the eastern Canadian field.

Robert Warren, a director of Outdoor Neon and president of A. E. Ames Ltd., will become a director of Neon Products.

## \$6 Million Rail Line Urged for La Ronge

REGINA (CP)—Construction of a 120-mile railway from Prince Albert north to La Ronge was urged Friday in a brief submitted at Ottawa to the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways.

Estimating the line's cost at a "moderate" \$6,000,000, the Prince Albert Chamber of Commerce said in the brief that capital costs could be recovered quickly as the area's pulp shipments alone would mean \$2,500,000 annually in freight revenue.

## South African Firm Expands in Canada

LONDON (CP)—The Financial Times reports Consolidated Gold Fields of South Africa, an important finance house, is "seriously extending" the scope of its operations in Canada.

The newspaper says a new company has been formed in Canada under the title New Consolidated Canadian Exploration with an authorized capital of \$1,000,000.

The new company will take an "active part" in the Canadian mining industry through exploration and financing of mining projects, chiefly in eastern Canada.

## Welshmen Attracted By Canada

HOLYHEAD, Wales (CP)—"Dick Australia" is emigrating to Windsor, Ont., to work as a stoker on Great Lakes ships. He says it's becoming a habit for Welshmen from these parts to look to Canada.

"Dick Australia" is 28-year-old Dick Williams, a postal worker in this Anglesey town. In the familiar fashion hereabouts, the "Australia" is used to distinguish him from others of the same surname, common in Wales. A long time ago one of his forebears sailed to Australia and back.

"I've always had a hankering to go to Canada," said Williams, whose wife Thelma hopes to follow in a few months. Her brother Teddy, only eight years old, also wants to go along—as a Mountie. The family knows one Welshman from Holyhead who married a Canadian girl, then persuaded his whole family—parents, brothers and sisters and their families—to go off to Canada with him.

**COTTON RECORD**  
World cotton production is expected to break another record in 1955-56, with output estimated at 39,300,000 bales.

## CANADIAN STOCKS

### 112 New Highs Hit at Toronto

By RON ANDREWS  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets this week made solid advances for the second straight week, opening with a brisk upward swing and continuing to rise for two days.

The advance was cooled off during the last two sessions when the markets settled into a mixed tone.

At Toronto, industrials added more than eight points to their index—making a 21-point gain in the last two weeks—and recorded a dozen highs. Western oils finally did what was expected of them the last few weeks and climbed sharply, adding eight points, including 10 record highs.

Base metals, led by coppers and senior issues, added almost seven points. Golds were steady. Brokers said the optimistic general outlook and good company reports, were the main influences

behind the rise. Greenfields and Company said: "The manner in which the market shrugged off unfavorable events in the past weeks inspired confidence."

Toronto volume totalled 23,962,000 shares against last week's 20,704,000.

A total of 112 issues touched 1956 highs while only 78 reached new lows—one of the best showings of the year.

**MONTREAL STATISTICS**

Week's index changes at Montreal: Banks up 1.18 to 57.34; utilities off 1.7 to 143.5; industrials up 7.5 to 223.4; combined up 4.4 to 263.4; papers up 27.55 to 1697.38; golds up 1.63 to \$5.33.

Week's volumes: 902,614 industrials and 3,148,239 mines against 1,059,109 industrials and 2,697,444 mines the previous week. Of 408 issues traded, 136 advanced, 114 declined and 158 were unchanged.

## FINGERS CROSSED

### U.S. Trade Buoyant Despite Steel Strike

By JOHN BAUSMAN

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States economy bubbled along at a comfortably high level this week, apparently taking the three-week steel strike in stride. Outside of areas closely connected with the strike, the public considered this no short-term spree and placed heavy orders for fall merchandise.

There were other signs of prosperity. Industries announced big plans and awarded major construction contracts. Even at strike-bound steel plants, executives temporarily relieved of production chores studied future expansion.

The stock market remained poised at the top of a five-week advance and moved quietly ahead Friday with a modest gain.

**EYE STEEL WARILY**

But businessmen trained a wary eye on the steel strike and kept their fingers crossed. A lengthy shutdown could cause

trouble and the period of grace before steel supplies give out was growing shorter.

The strike has made 650,000 steelworkers idle and highest estimates of those laid off in allied industries run around 100,000. The total is only a small percentage of the 66,500,000 persons who had jobs in the month just before the strike began.

If a prolonged strike forces additional plants to close, unemployment could snowball rapidly and set back the whole economy. Businessmen found some hope in reports that both union and management had narrowed differences slightly.

In the meantime there were optimistic predictions from the wool, electrical and heavy construction industries.

Homebuilding remains the dim spot in the construction picture. Housing starts this year lag well behind last year's and there were signs of even further slowdowns.

## Activity in Benguet Features Wall Street

By ELMER C. WALZER  
United Press Financial Editor

NEW YORK (UP)—American Telephone, the highest-priced active stock, and Benguet Consolidated Mining, the lowest-priced active stock, featured an irregularly higher, quiet stock market this past week.

Benguet churned up a tremendous activity in the Wednesday session. That day it had sales of 190,100 shares. For the whole week the issue had a turnover of 278,100 shares and helped keep the "sales" total respectable for the market as a whole.

The activity in Benguet, which is a Philippine gold miner, was said to reflect talk of nickel production in the islands which might involve Benguet.

American Telephone's claim to fame was based on much sounder terms. It fell sharply when the company unexpectedly announced a stock offering to raise \$375,000,000 for further construction as part of its \$2,000,000,000 expansion in 1956. It rallied again but the force of its dip was enough to check the steady rise to new bull-market highs for the market as a whole.

## Wheat Pact Date Set

LONDON (AP)—The International Wheat Council announced today that its new 1956-57 wheat agreement will become effective Aug. 1. The agreement governs the exporting and importing of wheat among 50 countries. The pact provides a minimum price of \$1.50 and a maximum of \$2 a bushel for export wheat, among the signatory nations.

## Johnston Named Boss Of CPR Steamships

MONTREAL (BUP)—The appointment of J. R. Y. Johnston as managing director of Canadian Pacific Steamships effective Aug. 1, was announced today.

Also announced were the appointments of David K. Bulk as deputy managing director with offices in London, England, and J. N. Lennie as deputy managing director with headquarters in Montreal.

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# Gardens and Home Building

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## BEASTALL ADVISES

### Make Notes of Garden Errors To Avoid Future Difficulties

By JACK BEASTALL

During the next few weeks, mid-July until the end of August, errors in the garden plan become annoyingly apparent.

While most of us have given up the idea of spending winter evenings drawing plans on paper, there is no doubt that the garden which is planted without a little forethought will run into some kind of grief about this time of year.

Detailed plans showing each row of vegetables, each drift of flowering annuals, and a spot for every cabbage, are not suited to all types of gardens or gardeners and are rarely followed.

Many of us get more pleasure from day to day gardening, planting and removing as the urge dictates, than we could ever find in following a fixed plan.

But gardening on the urge does not eliminate the necessity for some overall plan, flexible though it may be, to prevent certain errors which make for later difficulties.

## ONIONS LIKE DROUGHT

Thinking back over gardens recently visited, three errors come to mind which could have been avoided with a little forethought.

One is the planting of onions between peas or beans, or some other crop which needs regular watering when the onions require a dry ripening period. This is a difficult situation. Either the onions will not ripen properly or the other crops will suffer drought.

Another is the planting of potatoes among fruit trees and bushes. The constant cultivation required by potatoes is

going to damage the roots of the trees and bushes at a time when the wood is ripening and fruit buds are being formed for next year's crops.

By grouping the plantings so that those which ripen early are together in one section of

the garden, those requiring water late in the season in another section, and keeping the hoe crops away from plants which cannot tolerate root disturbance, quite a few late summer difficulties can be overcome.

Planting too close to bramble and cane fruits is the other error which has shown up. Either the brambles must be slashed just as the fruit is ripening or the adjacent plants lost. Cultivating too close to the surface roots of raspberries has already resulted in wilting canes and dry berries.

These things will be difficult to remember by next spring. The only way we can prevent a repetition is to write them in the garden notebook while the errors are apparent. From the notebook we can make that important overall plan by the fire-side in the winter and save ourselves a lot of worries next summer.

We have all made this kind of error at some time or another, but there is no excuse for making the same error twice.

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Fruit should be fully bush-ripened for best flavor.

Continue removing faded flowers from perennials and annuals.

Helleborus of all varieties (Christmas and Lenten roses) and the meconopsis (blue Tibetan poppy) require lots of water during summer, and a feeding of balanced fertilizer, or a mulching of well-rotted compost mixed with bonemeal.

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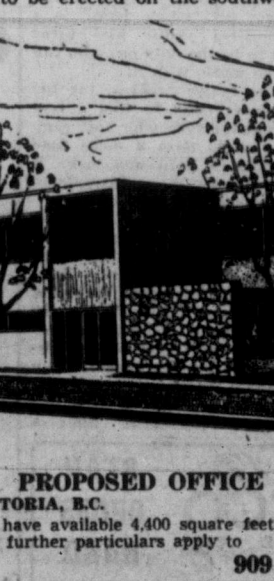
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### Mexican Tiger Flower Must Be Dug, Stored

By JACK BEASTALL

Q. I have never had success with *Tigridia pavonia*, the Mexican tiger flower. I sowed the seed in April, but the plants are only in bud about the time of the first frost. How can I succeed with them?

A. If you had dug the tubers after frost had killed the fol-

lage, stored them in slightly damp soil or peat moss for winter, and planted out in late April, you would have had flowers by early July. Seed of *tigridia* should be sown in boxes indoors in late January for flowering in July of the same year.

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## Art in Public Buildings Enriches Modern Living

By COLIN GRAHAM

When Michelangelo set to work on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel he proceeded with such ingenuity in the matter of his perspective that in the end his murals changed a vaulted roof into one that had all the appearance of rectangular rather than curved architecture. Michelangelo had wanted a flat ceiling and if he couldn't get one he was going to have the next best thing, and to heck with the architecture.

Ever since that time painters, architects and critics have been arguing about good and bad murals. Italian and German ceiling decorators in the baroque and rococo periods that followed Michelangelo seem to have held it their duty to destroy architecture where ever possible, painting clouds, skies and heavenly hosts in such a way that the viewer imagines he is peering into airy Heaven itself rather than at a plaster ceiling.

The clean, aseptic lines of much modern architecture need something altogether different. The

admitted that difficulties in designing such murals today are really formidable.

During the last five years or so Vancouver has become the scene of a quite remarkable amount of mural activity, most of it located in public and commercial buildings. The signs and portraits suggest we may be about to see a like development here, the latest set being Orville Fisher's murals for the new B.C. Electric building on Pandora avenue.

### EXAMPLE SET

These are obviously important murals for Victoria, both from the point of view of the large numbers of the public who will see them (they are conspicuously placed at the main entrance) and from the importance of the company commissioning them and thus setting the example.

Hitherto permanent contemporary mural work in Victoria (so far as I am aware of it) had just about begun and ended with the designs by Jan Zach students for the editorial rooms of this newspaper and Jack Shadbolt's "Caddy" at the Dominion Hotel. Mr. Fisher was given as his theme a series of incidents from our provincial history. His solution combines a high degree of individualization in the various human figures with the abstract intersecting color planes of classical cubism.

The fusing of these two apparently irreconcilable—realism and abstraction in the same picture—is extremely ingenious and, to my way of thinking, comes off very well.

### AN INTRODUCTION

Jaunty in spirit and witty in characterization, they are blessedly free of the pomposities one gets from artists too much in awe of their responsibilities.

It is certain that for a great many Victorians these works will constitute an introduction to the mural as a form of public art. There is nothing "difficult" about them for the average person, combining as they do the pleasures of color and form with intriguing subject matter and expert craftsmanship.

I feel they will help to gain for the mural, from many hitherto hardly aware of its potentialities, a widespread acceptance of it as an enhancement of public living.

## Midwest Tree Myth Film Tale

By RON BURTON  
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Johnny Appleseed is very well entrenched in American folklore, but MGM is out to make sure everyone knows about one special part of the Johnny Appleseed story—the Raintree.

The Raintree is a midwestern myth about one exotic Chinese grain Johnny carried among thousands of apple seeds. In the minor roles Lee J. Cobb and Keenan Wynn were most believable.

So long as Peck, Jones and March are on the scene "The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit" fairly crackles with authority, for these are the plans of a high order. But when the play depends upon some of the lesser characters and upon subplots of dubious merit the film slackens off to the ordinary.

Fortunately, however, most scenes are played by the three principal characters so that even though the whole falls below par many of the highlights are memorable and should not be missed. Miss Jones, in particular, showed to advantage. In the minor roles Lee J. Cobb and Keenan Wynn were most believable.

Montgomery Clift, as the searcher, finds that his hunt for the tree affects the course of his romances with Elizabeth Taylor and Eva Marie Saint. "Raintree County" is no exception in following other legends of the tree of life in that it places it in the centre of Paradise.

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STARS IN SUCCESSFUL 'LUCRETIA'

Regina Resnik, who sang in Victoria two seasons ago in the role of Carmen, is seen here as Lucretia during a rehearsal of Benjamin Britten's opera, "The Rape of Lucretia" at Stratford, Ont. With Miss Resnik in this scene are two Canadian singers, Jan Rubes, as her husband, Tarquinius, and Jon Vickers (rear) as male chorus. Presented for the first time in Canada, the opera was well received.

## RECORD SHOP

## 'Mazeppa' Once More On Special Recording

TV's 'Magic Horn' on LP With Bruff—Some Old-Timers Rejuvenated By Henke

By HUMPHRY DAVY

In 1851 Hungarian-born Franz Liszt wrote a symphonic poem based on Victor Hugo's poem, "Les Orientales," which deals with a legendary Polish hero, Ivan Mazeppa, believed to have lived between 1644 and 1709.

The Mazeppa symphony, considered one of the better works of Liszt, now appears on a new Westminster Lab. series. The music is performed by the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of London, conducted by Dean Dixon.

Mazeppa, according to historical documents, was the son of a Polish noble who became a page in the court of King John Casimir. He soon was in a pique with a pretty wife of a young count and it nearly cost him his life.

As a punishment, Mazeppa was lashed and naked to a wild horse, which after a prolonged flight over the plains and hills, dropped dead quite conveniently near a Cossack camp. The boy was rescued and subsequently became a mighty prince in the Ukraine.

Liszt, like Hugo, was mainly interested in the allegory: "The unbridled flight of genius and its final triumph through suffering and adversity." As one might expect, Liszt's interpretation is brilliant and showy, full of thunderous music and clashing of cymbals.

The reverse side of the record is devoted to Liszt's "Battle of the Huns," a work seldom performed. The composer wrote this after seeing the fresco of Wilhelm von Kaulbach which depicted in spiritual form the clash of Attila's Huns and the Emperor Theodoric's forces.

While the battle scene is considered one of the finest examples of Liszt's composition, the latter part of the symphony is considerably less impressive. This record is somewhat on the expensive side as it is one of Westminster's special sound engineering jobs. In the past few months there have been other issues of these two works which are not as expensive and quite acceptable for the discophile with an average pocket book.

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## Parisian Rain Shows No Regard For Soaring Hollywood Budget

BY JACK SCHEMEL

PARIS (UP)—Rain wrote a wet postscript to Audrey Hepburn's latest movie, "Funny Face."

"I didn't think we would make it," producer Roger Edens said as he banged shut the lid of a suitcase preparing for the return trek to Hollywood.

"This Paris rain has done more for Hollywood's fake backgrounds, canvas backdrops and papier mache cities than all the arguments about staying at home ever will."

The trials and tribulations of the Hollywood troupe which flew over to Paris to film an ambitious, climatic dance number began the moment Fred Astaire, Audrey Hepburn, Kay Thompson and a horde of Hollywood craftsmen descended on the French capital.

They were going to record on celluloid the sunniest, lightest, loveliest, Renoirish Paris that has ever warmed people's hearts.

It poured on the first day and rain was still coming down on the 10th day when newspapers carried headlines, "Coldest June since 1886."

Plans had called for filming on 38 Paris sites and provisions had actually been made for rain—but not this kind of rain.

### "THE RAINS CAME"

"It was heart-breaking," moaned the Hollywood producer, "to watch our high-priced stars sit for 12 days waiting for sunshine."

"I was reminded of the silent movie days story about Sam Goldwyn who, while watching Mary Pickford from his office window walk to a movie set, protested: 'At \$10,000 per week she should be running, not walking.'"

"Our daily overhead expenditure was close to \$25,000 whether we shot a foot of film or not. Something had to be done."

"In the days of the early silent movies, which were filmed in the open country in



HEPBURN... dancing in the rain

New Jersey, they were never stopped by so trivial a thing as rain. They went on shooting and all that was necessary to explain the change was to flash a title onto the screen 'Suddenly the rains came.' It isn't so simple these days. But we did the next best thing and wrote the rain into some of the scenes.

"After all, we had no guarantee it would ever stop."

But even this subterfuge didn't work too well. After a Tuileries Gardens scene was rewritten for rain and the long shots were actually filmed, the sun came out just in time to spoil the closeups.

The following morning, expecting the sun to last, the company set out for Chantilly. No sooner were the cameras ready than the skies clouded up. Quickly, they moved back to the Tuileries to complete the rainy sequence.

"Of course," said Miss Hepburn, "we were greeted by sunshine upon arrival."

"We then decided that the whole thing had been planned and carried out by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce."

During one rainy day, producer Edens couldn't stand it

any longer, and improvised a scene showing Kay Thompson dancing from the Ritz Hotel to the Place Vendôme in pouring rain.

On another occasion several truckloads of sod from a nearby racetrack did the trick at Chantilly. The sequence there called for Astaire and Audrey to dance over the turf in front of the ancient chateau. Two weeks of rain had made it impossible to walk on it, much less prouette across it. The sod saved the day.

But a Seine River barge scene was ruined on a clear day because rain during the previous night had washed off the brilliant color the boat had been painted with especially for the sequence. This was due to the fact that the barge had been painted with water colors—to facilitate restoring to its original state after use.

Altogether, the company lost two weeks, partially made up by night shooting and a rewritten script, adding something like \$300,000 to the cost of the already expensive movie.

## Opera-tions

Speaking of opera, it will surprise one to learn that on an annual average, there are nine opera performances in the United States every day. The annual total is 3,217 performances by 544 groups—professional, student, and amateur—in 47 states. In the last two years, 210 different operas have been heard in the United States. Only 65 were standard repertoire operas. The remainder were by contemporary American and European composers or were obscure 18th and 19th century works.

These statistics were revealed at a two-day opera conference here sponsored by the Central Opera Service of the Metropolitan Opera's National Council. Some 80 opera-producing organizations throughout the country were represented.

## Musical Shangri-La Is Boringly Sedate

NEW YORK (UP)—The first entry of the 1956-57 theatrical season is a lavish musical entitled "Shangri-La," and it does not provide a very stimulating beginning.

The show, which is beautiful pictorially, is based on the late James Hilton's vastly successful novel of 23 years ago, "Lost Horizon." Later it became a highly regarded motion picture.

"Lost Horizon" is the story of a plane-load of assorted humans who are wrecked high in the Himalayas, and are saved by the residents of a secret valley where there is a lamasery known as Shangri-La. Here life is serene and time stands still. The outsiders have to decide whether to stay or return to the outer world.

MISSIES FIRE  
This general situation has been retained in the musical, but the whole thing misses fire. It is not dramatic, it is not particularly charming, it is sedate to the point of boredom.

The music of Harry Warren, one of the country's better composers, isn't enough of a help either. Now and then a song will appear to have something on the ball, but the overall effect is nothing like as exhilarating as it should be. And in a non-revolving type of musical such as this a tremendously exciting score is almost all-important.

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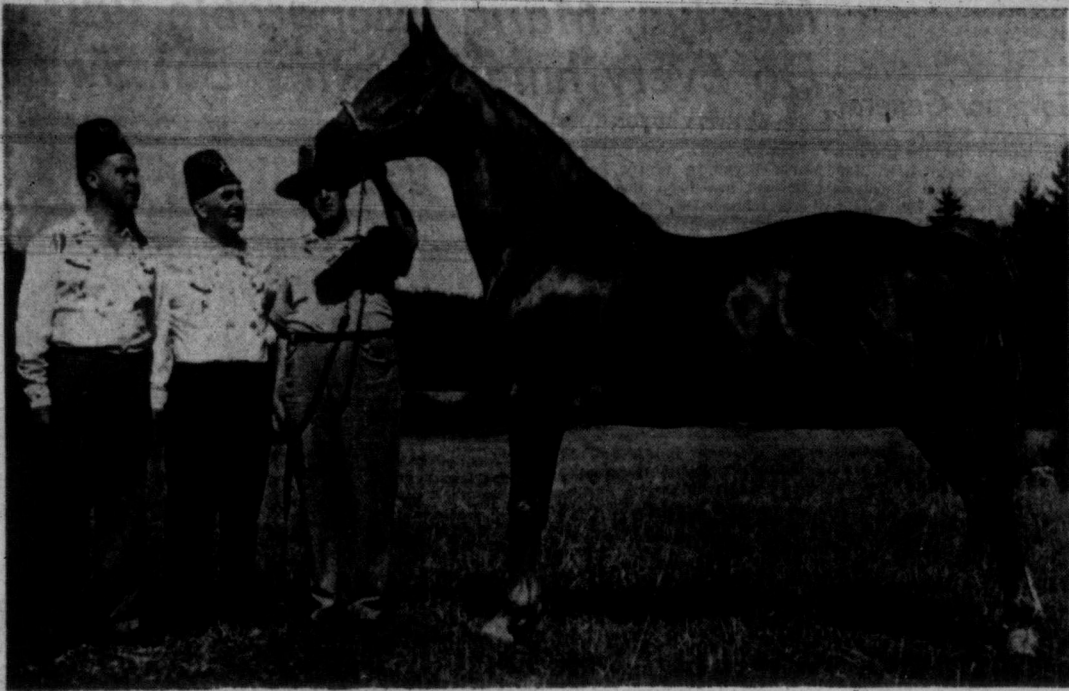
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'ROYAL TRUMP' SHRINE SHOW'S ACE

One of the top attractions at a Shrine Horse Show at Athletic Park, Aug. 4, will be the appearance of Royal Trump, American champion five-gaiter owned by Dr. N. V. James of the Golden Rule Riding Academy.

Saanichton. Royal Trump shows off his fine form here for, left to right, Shrine president John White, show chairman Ted Porter and owner Dr. James. Two shows will be held, at 2.30 and 7.30. (Times)

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BETWEEN TIMES ON VACATION  
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### TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Victoria army officers Capt. Maurice O. Lane, Major Robert R. Buckley and Capt. James G. Costelloe have been selected with 51 others to attend Army Staff College, Kingston, next year.

An additional five men will journey to Commonwealth countries for staff courses in 1957, army headquarters announced. Courses at Kingston begin in January.

Major Buckley is commanding officer of 3 Field Squadron, Royal Canadian Engineers, Work Point.

Victoria Aged Pensions' Group No. 3 will take a one-day excursion to Port Angeles on the ferry Kalakala next Wednesday.

Reduced fares have been arranged and the boat leaves at 9 a.m.

Shipboard entertainment has been arranged.

Separate traffic accidents on Friday, July 13, resulted in two persons pleading guilty in Oak Bay court to careless driving charges. Ronald E. Dalke, 225 Meade, and Muriel F. Davidson, 3823 Krenlin, each were fined \$35.

Cpl. Joe Shepherd, head of the Colwood RCMP detachment for the past four years, leaves next week to take up a new post in the interior of the province. Cpl. Shepherd, who took over the Colwood detachment shortly after it was formed, will be in charge of a larger detachment at Creston.

He will be accompanied by his wife Emily and their three young girls. Succeeding him at Colwood will be Cpl. Danny Thompson of the Lake Cowichan detachment.

James V. Thomson, HMCS Naden, who police said almost hit an RCMP officer when he drove by an accident scene, was fined \$35 in Colwood court Friday for careless driving. Sadie Bacon, 2304 Transit, was also fined \$35 for careless driving. She admitted to forcing a police car and another vehicle off the road by cutting in and out of traffic.

### Massey Sees Totem Art

Governor-General Vincent Massey will pay a previously unscheduled visit this afternoon to Thunderbird Park to view the totem carving program being carried out there.

The Governor-General, who was in the Queen Charlotte Islands earlier this week, is intensely interested in the Indian art.

This afternoon, at 5.45, in a visit arranged by the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society, he will meet Mungo Martin, the head carver, and is also expected to stop at the world's tallest totem in Beacon Hill Park.

### Thieves Make Small Haul In Two Burglaries at Sooke

Thieves broke into two business establishments at Sooke overnight, escaping with petty cash and a small quantity of cigars.

Sum of \$65 was taken from the Bellevue Service Station at Milnes Landing. Entry was gained by breaking glass in the door, then removing the lock.

Frank Ericson, owner and operator of the station, said there was no other loss or damage. Those who raided Gibson's Shopping Centre in Sooke may

Firemen were called to the Kelly Douglas warehouse at 1810 Store street early today to douse a fire in a mechanical loader.

The flames burst out while workmen were filling the machine with gasoline at 1 a.m. It is believed the fuel may have been ignited by the hot engine. Damage was confined to the machine and there was no loss to food stocks.

Fines of \$30 each were imposed in Colwood court Friday on two sailors convicted of supplying liquor to a minor.

Ralph S. Godland and Marshall J. Campbell, both of HMCS New Glasgow, were accused of giving liquor to a girl at Thetis Lake July 2.

### WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE

Construction of a swimming pool at Royal Roads Service College has been halted—and of all reasons, because there is too much water.

It began nearly three months ago when the contractors, Luney Bros. & Hamilton Ltd., struck an underground spring while excavating.

Difficulty since then has been agreement as to how the spring should be blocked off or the water drained away. Various proposals have been advanced by engineers and designers.

"But no agreement has been reached on just what should be done, so we have had to shut the job down until further notice," W. J. Hamilton, of the contracting firm, said today.

### Theoretical A-Bomb Blasts Naval Base

Canada's Pacific naval establishment at Esquimalt theoretically was blasted to radioactive waste in the explosion of a 40-kiloton atomic-guided missile at 2 p.m. Friday.

The bomb was one of three nuclear weapons launched by an imaginary enemy on B.C. in the first day of international civil defence exercise Alert III, a 50-hour test of Canadian and U.S. CD communication and control systems which continues around the clock until noon Sunday.

Nuclear bombs of five megaton magnitude—equivalent to 5,000,000 tons of TNT, or 125 times more powerful than the missile dropped on Esquimalt—fell on Vancouver and near Prince George.

Phases "A" and "B" of civil defence evacuation plans had been virtually completed by the time attacks were made here and on Vancouver, and a total

215,000 persons were calculated to have been safely removed from Vancouver and Victoria to points on Vancouver Island.

A sea evacuation theoretically carried 110,000 from Greater Vancouver to Island ports where they were dispersed to reception areas controlled from Nanaimo.

TO U.S. An additional 200,000 persons from Vancouver were sent to Washington state when radio-active fallout prevented them from reaching Fraser Valley reception points for feeding, housing and welfare.

An estimated 150,000 got through the valley, mostly by train, to reception areas in the Okanagan and West Kootenay prior to the bomb falling on Vancouver at 11 a.m.

The Prince George bombing at 10 p.m. was theoretically due to a jetted nuclear object from an enemy aircraft which did not reach its original target.

Reception areas up-Island, on the Saanich Peninsula and near Sooke were busy with welfare plans this morning.

Greater Victoria and provincial control centres both reported satisfaction with the way the test is running. Volunteer and permanent civil defence staff members are handling the operation with more than 5,000 similar workers across Canada.



### Seven Injured In Spectacular Car Accidents

Auto Demolished In Malahat Plunge

Seven persons were injured Friday night in three separate accidents on the Malahat and old Island Highway near Cobble Hill.

Charles H. O'Callaghan, 615 Judah, was in fair condition in King's Daughters Hospital at Duncan today with head injuries suffered when the car in which he was riding overturned near Cobble Hill.

A small English car was demolished when it plunged 150 feet over a cliff near Tunnel Hill but its five occupants miraculously escaped serious injury.

In good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today were 15-year-old Audrey Ash, 2710 Mount Steven, broken ankle and knee injuries, and Margaret Grohs, 1015 Moss, arm and hand injuries.

They were passengers in the car which was driven by Audrey's mother, Mrs. Silvia Ash, who was treated at hospital for shock and discharged.

Her son, Herbert, 13, was also discharged after treatment for lacerations. The fourth passenger, Angela Ebner, 1015 Moss, escaped with shock.

UP DETOUR ROAD Eyewitnesses to the accident said the car was travelling on a detour road beside construction work when it appeared to stall.

It started to roll backwards, grazed the inside bank, then suddenly swerved across the road and over the edge.

It bounced 150 feet down an avalanche of rocks that had been blasted out, before it came to rest against two trees.

In the second Malahat accident Henry Stevens, 37, of 2733 Shelbourne, suffered cuts on his face and arms in a two-car collision near Goldstream. He was discharged from hospital after treatment.

He was a passenger in a car driven by Harry Sandwith, 101 Crease. Driver of the other car was identified only as Pournier.

Driver of the car in which O'Callaghan was riding was William Ritchie, Wascana street, who arrived here just three months ago from Winnipeg.

There were six men in the car, all of whom work on the B.C. Electric cable project under way at Salt Spring and Galiano islands, and who were returning to their homes in Victoria for the weekend. The mishap occurred about 7 p.m.

### Two Taken Off Wind-Smashed Seattle Yacht

Two holidaying yachtsmen, their small craft disabled by heavy winds, were rescued at 10.30 this morning by the Island Tug & Barge's Island Mariner off Hein Bank.

The Mariner, proceeding towards the American side, found the 28-foot sailboat, Mystic, of Seattle, with its mast, sails and rigging stripped by winds.

Aboard the small craft were two Seattle men by the names of Wilding and Lathorpe, who were returning to Seattle.

The Mariner, skippered by C. G. Dickson of Victoria, took the men aboard and put the Mystic under tow. They were expected to have the men in Port Townsend this afternoon.

# 2,000 Boys to Get Cruise on Warships

## PROSPECT LAKE PARK PROSPECT

Saanich municipal engineer has been instructed by Saanich council to investigate all means of public access to Prospect Lake and to explore the possibility of establishing a park in the area.

The investigation was recommended by the Saanich parks committee due to the increasing number of people who are making use of the lake for swimming and boating.

## Water Fight To PUC

Monday Talks Set; 17 Facing Drought

A federal government decision to suspend water service to 17 Latoria Road homes in Metchosis will be subject of a B.C. Public Utilities Commission meeting Monday.

Representatives of Greater Victoria Water District will attend. Unless a solution is reached, water to the Latoria road families, many of them with small children, will be shut off in 10 days.

Residents of the area were notified of the pending action Friday. But water district secretary D. I. Lachlan said the homeowners had been aware of the situation for years.

AS HOURS NOTICE

The area is supplied through a four-inch wooden pipe installed above the ground by the department of national defence early in the Second World War. The line led to an observation post on Triangle mountain. People were allowed to connect with it on understanding service could be discontinued on 48 hours' notice.

Since the war, the GVWD has collected payment, at city water rates, as agent for the federal government. Now the wooden pipe is deteriorated and leaks as much water as it supplies.

Chairman of GVWD, Mayor Percy Scourrah, said this morning continued supply of water to the residents affected would mean laying of a 7,000-foot line at a cost of \$56,000.

He said this was out of the question. Other water district officials felt this would be too costly for 17 residents to share on a local improvement basis.

The federal government is faced with heavy maintenance on the line and does not wish to continue its use. It has offered it for sale for \$1, but so far there have been no offers.

Mr. Lachlan says he believes the solution might be for residents to buy the supply line and undertake maintenance.

At present, residents have until July 31 to bring in artesian wells which can cost from \$400 to \$2,000 or dig ordinary seepage wells which in that area often dry up in summer.

Telegrams have been sent Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, at Ottawa, who is MP for the district.

Residents say they couldn't dig wells in 10 days. One home owner has 12 head of cattle to supply, a large greenhouse and vegetable garden, and another has 2,000 chickens.

A new VLA home has just been completed by another with federal veterans' affairs department loans under stipulation water service must be assured.

PRIVATE DEAL

Mayor Scourrah summed up the wafer district's responsibility: "Greater Victoria Water District has nothing to do with this whatsoever. It was a private deal with the federal government. The residents signed an agreement which said water could be shut off with 48 hours' notice."

He said the GVWD will put in an unmetered tap at the corner of Latoria Road and Happy Valley Road which will supply free water. But it will be necessary for the home owners to transport the water to their homes—a distance of two to two-and-a-half miles.

### Beekkeepers Hold Get-Together Sunday

Annual picnic of the B.C. Honey Producers' Association, Vancouver Island division, will be held Sunday at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Roddis, Fulford Harbor, Salt Spring Island.

Ferry to be taken by members attending the picnic and field day will leave Swartz Bay at 12.15 p.m., according to G. V. Wilkinson, secretary.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Canadian Credit Men's Trust Association: Pacific Club, dinner meeting at 5.15 p.m. Victoria Gyros: Monterey Restaurant, luncheon at noon.



MRS. CARLOTA RIOS RUY-PEREZ

### 'CANADA MODEST'

### Petite Lawyer From Chile Views BCHS

A petite young Chilean lawyer, Mrs. Carlota Rios Ruy-Perez, representing the national health service of Chile, is here studying the administration of B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

She has been studying administrative medicine at Columbia university in New York under the sponsorship of the World Health Organization.

"I find that Canada has an approach similar to that of Chile with regard to health problems," Mrs. Rios said.

"I am most anxious to study British Columbia's health care program, and I am grateful to Canada for opening her doors to the programs of the World Health Organization and the United Nations."

CHILEAN PROGRAM

Mrs. Rios says the Chilean health insurance program, a comprehensive one, was started in 1953. Through the national health service it provides medical care and hospitalization for the low income groups representing nearly half of Chile's 6,000,000 people.

The country is divided into 15 health regions with each region administered by a medical doctor responsible for preventive and curative medicine and social assistance.

Chile's 200 government hospitals provide about 30,000 beds for the care of mental, tubercular, chronic and acute disorders.

"Victoria reminds me very much of our famous summer resort Vina Del Mar, meaning flower of the sea," Mrs. Rios said. "While Vancouver is like Chile's chief port of Valparaiso."

Mrs. Rios graduated as a lawyer in Chile in 1947.

She will stay in Victoria three weeks before returning to her native country.

"Canadians are such a modest people," she says. "They are doing so much and yet they do not shout about it. They are so modest."

### ASK THE TIMES

Q. When was Canada's first census taken, W.D.B.

A. The first Canadian census was tabulated in 1871 and showed a population of 3,689,237.

Q. With the Davis Cup tennis match being held in Victoria this month, could you tell me if Canada has ever won the cup and what country has the most victories?

A. Canada has never won the Davis Cup. Going into this year's competition, the United States leads with 18 victories, with Australia second with 13.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems.

## RCN, Times Stage 'Sailors-for-Day'

A two-hour cruise aboard warships of the Royal Canadian Navy is in store for 2,000 teen-age boys on Navy Day, August 15.

Through special arrangement with the navy the Victoria Times will sponsor 700 local youngsters for the free voyage. Some will be from other B.C. points.

The trip was announced today as an unique highlight of the fleet celebrations which will be participated in by every ship of the Pacific command and an estimated 5,000 personnel.

The sailor-for-a-day event will depend for its success partly on the initiative of the youngsters who wish to take part. Each will be required to find a sailor "buddy" enjoying shore leave in Victoria district and obtain his signature on the printed coupon supplied below.

ACT NOW

They'll have to move fast. Forms are returnable immediately and selection of the junior sailors will be on a first-come-first-served basis.

Youngsters who want to ship out on a cruiser, destroyer, frigate, or minesweeper must clip the coupon, fill in name, age, address and obtain a signature from a parent or guardian. Then they must find a sailor. After sizing up his "recruit" the sailor must fill in his name, rating and ship.

The sailor's signature approves the boy for membership for a day in the RCN. Any one sailor can sign any number of coupons. The signature doesn't make him responsible for the teenage tar. Other sailors aboard the various ships will be assigned as "big brothers" for the voyage.

Once the signature is obtained, the coupon should be mailed or delivered addressed to "Sailor for a Day," care of the Victoria Daily Times, 2631 Douglas Street.

NO SCULLING

As the navy says, the sailor who "gets cracking on the double" will succeed. The one who "sculls around" will be watching from the shore. Youngsters should take time to

check the coupon, make sure it's ship-shape in all respects. The chosen 700 will see their names in the Times in an edition just prior to the big Aug. 15 celebration.

With their names will be a letter indicating that section of the departure jetty to which they must report.

BRING LUNCH

The youngsters will "fall in" for roll call on Outer Wharf at Ogden Point at 11.30 a.m. Each sailor-for-a-day will be required to bring his own lunch box. Before boarding, each youngster will be assigned a sailor escort for the cruise who will keep tabs on him until debarkation at 1.30 p.m.

The hours of the cruise have been set to permit attendance of the boys at the afternoon demonstrations by the navy at Beacon Hill Park, which start at 2 p.m.

Shipboard youngsters may have an opportunity to see the start of the big Navy Day parade.

It will form up on Belleville Street near Penderays and will step off at 10 a.m. But to see the whole parade will take one and a quarter hours and the ships won't wait for late-comers.

Various demonstrations of naval drill will be presented for the sea-borne youngsters during the cruise in Juan De Fuca Strait.

Later, at Beacon Hill Park, the one-day sailors will see other examples of naval skills. A tent village will be erected and there will be demonstrations by frogmen in a special water-filled tank, educational displays, electronics, weapons, a naval museum, and various other shows including free movies.

It will be the first time in the history of the navy that the entire fleet of one coast has been made available for entertainment of the public. All vessels will be recalled from training cruises for the event.

## 'Sailor for a Day'

I hereby apply to go for a cruise aboard a Royal Canadian Navy ship on Navy Day, August 15.

My name is \_\_\_\_\_

My age is \_\_\_\_\_

My address is \_\_\_\_\_

Parent or guardian \_\_\_\_\_ (Signature)

My sailor friend is \_\_\_\_\_ (Signature)

Rating and ship \_\_\_\_\_

(Mail this coupon to "Sailor for a Day," c/o The Victoria Daily Times, 2631 Douglas Street.)

## SUNDAY STARTS PLANNED

## High Seas Wash Out Two Strait Swims

Fog, winds and rough seas all moved in on Juan de Fuca Strait together late Friday night and early this morning to temporarily crimp Strait swimming activity.

Both Ben Laughren and Bill Muir, who had scheduled swims for today, were forced to cancel their plans in face of the unsettled weather.

Laughren had planned to leave the Breakwater at 2 a.m. this morning, but trainer Ove Witt called the swim off before midnight when a slight storm from the north arrived 12 hours earlier than expected.

Witt said the Laughren party would stay on the alert for a break in the weather and hoped to swim again Sunday at 3 a.m.

Muir, who came within a mile and a half of success on his last attempt, had hoped to start his 10th try at noon today from Saxe Point.

However, navigator Bud Phillips called the swim off.

"It looks like we are in for two days of unsettled weather," Phillips said, "although we may have a chance to get away Sunday."

"We got fog this morning and a 15-25 mile an hour wind. I wouldn't put Bill in under those conditions."

The navigator said, "Right now Bill is in the best shape I have ever seen him. We will start at Saxe Point again and our course

will zig-zag slightly to take advantage of the tides. If we get ideal conditions, I would say we can make it in nine to 10 hours."



PRETTY CHINESE-CANADIAN—Betty Chan, 11, of Saskatoon, will compete here July 28 in Macdonald Park at 20th Highland Games. Betty wears Royal Stuart tartan and has carried off series of first prizes in Scots' dancing competitions. Betty is proof, according to games officials, that today "all nationalities are Scots." Games get underway at 2 p.m., and feature tri-service track and field championships.



## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

## Vancouver Plans for Governor-General

When His Excellency, Governor-General Vincent Massey, arrives in Vancouver, Monday morning, he will tour the grounds of University of British Columbia with Dr. Norman A. M. MacKenzie, president of the university, and Chancellor Sherwood Lett. His Excellency will attend a luncheon given by Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia and Mrs. Frank MacKenzie Ross in the Vancouver Club, and in the afternoon will tour Vancouver with His Worship Mayor Fred Hume, viewing the new Granville Street bridge and other recent developments in the city. Later in the afternoon, he will attend a reception given by His Honor and Mrs. Ross at their home on Belmont avenue. The Governor-General will leave for the east Tuesday morning by RCAF aircraft.

## Announces Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. J. Zarelli of Oliver announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Joyce Iona, to Mr. Glynartha Howells, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Howells, 24 Heston street, Calgary. The wedding will take place in the United Church, Oliver, at 3 p.m., Aug. 4, with Rev. Pike officiating. Miss Zarelli is a January '56 graduate of St. Joseph's School of Nursing.

## Post-Rehearsal Party

Following their wedding rehearsal Friday evening, Miss Flora Lambert and her fiancé, Mr. Ronald Wilson, who will be married this evening, were guests of honor at a family party and shower held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ballantyne, Miss Wendy Ballantyne presented gifts from a decorated container. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Carnochan, Mr. and Mrs. T. Rowan, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bosustow, Mr. and Mrs. L. Harkin with Shannon and Rickey, Mr. and Mrs. E. Calverley and Ernie, Mrs. G. Fulton, Miss Marilyn Ballantyne, Mr. C. Nairne and Mr. B. Scott.

## Garden Party Notes

Mrs. W. E. James, whose husband, Lieut. James, RCN, received the OBE award for peacetime bravery this afternoon at the garden party at HMCS Naden, was an attractive picture in the lovely garden setting. She was dressed in a short silk chartruse organza over taffeta dress with long torso, full skirt and shirred bodice. Her model picture hat, swathed in rose beige net over chartruse, was the highlight of the outfit. She was accompanied by Mrs. Eversfield, who designed and made the dress. She is the wife of Lieut.-Cmdr. N. Eversfield, RCN.

## An After-Five Party

Mrs. J. Murray Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Gilbert, 610 Foul Bay road, are entertaining at an after-five party today to honor Miss Eleanor Fearn, whose marriage to Mr. D'Alton Cameron takes place in August. The groom-to-be is the son of Mrs. J. Murray Cameron, and brother of Mrs. Gilbert, hostesses. Formerly of Victoria, he is now living in Vancouver.

## Returns From East

Mrs. Pearl Lambeth returned to Victoria today by plane from eastern Canada, where she has been visiting for several weeks.

## Alberta Vacation

Mrs. Douglas Marshall, 615 Foul Bay road, will leave this week with her two sons, Donald and Billy, for a holiday at Banff and Lake Louise. They will be away for 10 days.

## Wedding Guests

Among guests who attended the McLaren-Richardson wedding on Salt Spring Island this afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. William Dewar of Skagway, Alaska; Mr. and Mrs. H. Swenson and family, Mrs. MacTreich, Mr. and Mrs. Arges and family, Seattle, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Duncan, Vancouver.

Among guests attending the wedding of Florence Esther Law and John Wilson last Saturday afternoon in Centennial United Church were Mrs. S. H. Blake, Fort William, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Harrison, Kelowna, and Mrs. F. Hill, Vancouver.

## From New York

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Prounsitz arrived today from New York and are visiting Mrs. Prounsitz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barnum, St. Patrick street. Dr. Prounsitz is assistant director to the Juillard School of Music in New York. Mrs. Prounsitz will give a piano recital at the Victoria Art Gallery next Friday.

## Visiting Parents

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Hemmingsen, both formerly of Victoria, and now of Shilo, Man., arrived last week with their three sons, Randy, Matt and Piers, to visit their families here. They are guests of Capt. Hemmingsen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hemmingsen, 714 Newport avenue, and are also visiting Mrs. Hemmingsen's mother, Mrs. R. Lindgren, King George Terrace. They are celebrating Mr. Hemmingsen's 80th birthday today at the family's home.

## A Surprise Tea

Miss Ann McPherson entertained at the Nurses' Residence of Royal Jubilee Hospital to honor bride-elect Miss Marion Bowles with a surprise tea. The table was prettily appointed with pink carnations and a pink and white cake inscribed with the bride's name. Those present were Mrs. J. Hamilton, Mrs. C. Wright, Mrs. T. Wilson, Mrs. A. McKinnon and Misses Margaret Wilson, Donna Balma, Chris Boyd, Patte Wright from Toronto and Heather McKinnon.

## Jean Calvert Bride In Michigan Ceremony

Of interest to Victorians is the wedding of Miss Frances Jean Calvert, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John D. Calvert, 3431 Mayfair Drive, to John Chris Valas of Detroit, Michigan, in First Presbyterian church, Ann Arbor, Mich., Friday afternoon. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris J. Valas, Hudson, Michigan. Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Hugh C. Sloan of Detroit, the bride was lovely in an imported silk organza of shell pink with yoke and apron effect in lace. Her hat was pale pink and white cloche and she carried a bouquet of white Killarney roses and stephanotis. Miss Lucinda McGlasson, Columbia, Missouri, was bridesmaid in a bouffant gown of pale green organza, complemented with a bouquet of yellow roses. Best man was Dale Valas, of Panama Canal Zone, and ushers were Thomas McMahon, Detroit, and Thomas Z. Watt, Gibsonburg, Ohio. A reception followed in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower hotel, Plymouth, Mich.

## Garden Party At Metchosin Draws Crowd

Tea served beneath the trees, and games for the children were featured at the recent garden party held by St. Mary's Church, Metchosin, Women's Auxiliary at the home of Capt. and Mrs. H. E. Hubbard. Local residents, friends from Victoria and former parishioners attended the affair which had been opened by Canon Frederick Pile. Skills featured needlework, home cooking, vegetables, candy, superstitions and books. A total of \$283 was realized.

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"A CITY SCHOOL IN A COUNTRY SETTING"

Marilyn, Maria Inseparable Pals  
Do Everything Together But Swim

By KITTY DIXON

Marilyn Bell's best friend is Maria Brenk, a pretty Polish girl who has been the swimmer's schoolmate, for the past five years. Maria is in Victoria with Marilyn for her tackle of the strait, and having "a wonderful vacation."

At home in Toronto, the 18-year-olds are inseparable.

"We do everything together... except swim!" laughs Maria, who swims a little, but just for fun.

Their activities reflect those of any typical teen-age friends in Canada. They enjoy playing badminton, they sang in the same school choir.

"And I spend many hours over at Maria's home," added Marilyn.

Graduation from Loretto College School this year culminated the girls' relationship as classmates. Studies will separate them in September, when Marilyn attends McGill University to take physiotherapy and Maria goes to University of Toronto to take her degree in pharmacy.

## NO HATS

Both girls prefer casual living and the casual clothes it allows. Slacks, shorts, tee shirts and cotton skirts and blouses are favored togs for the friends, who dress up only when the occasion demands.

"Of course, church every Sunday means we wear hats," said Maria, "but the minute we're outside, off they come!"

Maria is delighted with Victoria, not because it brings back memories of England, where she lived for 18 months, but because it reminds her of Switzerland.

"I once spent a month's holiday in Berne, Switzerland, and the snow-capped mountains I saw there were just like the ones you see when you drive along Beach Drive in Victoria," she said.

"And the naturtiums in Victoria are just beautiful!" added Maria, impressed with colorful borders of the flowers, now at their summer's best.

"They've always been my favorite flowers, but I've never



Wearing the casual clothes they like best, friends Maria Brenk and Marilyn Bell show their favorite party dress, a white embroidered nylon organza. Both girls have identical dresses, which they wore at their school graduation this year.

seen them grow like this in Toronto."

Maria left her native Poland at the age of seven, when her father, Stanley Brenk, at that time a navigator in the Royal Air Force in Germany, sent word to Maria and her mother to join him.

This meant securing fake papers and escaping by train immediately, as Poland was occupied.

There was no time to pack more than just a few belongings or to say "good bye" to their many relatives.

It was a great risk, and one which nearly ended in disappointment.

Mrs. Brenk and Maria were taken off the train in Czechoslovakia for questioning, when an officer doubted the validity of their papers. But luckily, a senior officer stepped in and told them they could go on.

After living in Germany and England, the Brenk family moved to Canada when Maria was 10 years old, and lived on a farm near Lake Simcoe before moving to their present home in Toronto.

## POLISH CLUB

In Toronto, Maria belongs to a Polish Students' Club, affiliated with the University of Toronto. The organization is both social and educational. The young people have parties, take part in sports activities, do some welfare work and follow Polish culture, which includes folk dancing.

Someday Maria will return to Poland to visit her relatives, but the trip will have to wait until graduation from university... and right now university is second to Marilyn's attempt on the strait this summer.

Maria has utmost confidence in her pal, and intends to greet her when she steps ashore.

"I missed the climax of Marilyn's Lake Ontario swim," she recalls.

"I was waiting at the point at which she was expected to finish, but Marilyn landed somewhere else. So this time, I hope to be one of the first to congratulate her!"

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## HAVE MADE HOME IN CITY

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Duxbury and Beth arrived recently from Montreal, where Dr. Duxbury has been doing post graduate work in surgery. A graduate of McGill University, he will spend the next year as resident in pathology at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Mrs. Duxbury is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGill, 1170 Tattersall drive.



## A MID-AUGUST WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. S. Robbins, Elk Park Farm, Royal Oak, announce the engagement of their daughter, June Elizabeth, to Mr. Ralph Edward Shandley, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shandley, 614 Dallas road. The wedding will take place August 18 at 8 p.m. in the Church of Our Lord. Bridal attendants will be Miss Maureen Moore, maid of honor; Miss Lillian Harrison and Miss Patricia Robbins, bridesmaids, and Miss Peggy Robbins, flower girl. Mr. George Preston will be best man and ushers will be Mr. Michael Whitehead and Mr. Bill Robbins, brother of the bride. Rev. J. G. Brown will officiate. (Photo by Jus-Rite)



## COUPLE WED RECENTLY

Mr. and Mrs. William George Standbrook exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony in Metropolitan United Church recently. The bride is the former Miss Doreen Marjorie Forbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Forbes, 730 Craigflower road, and her groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Standbrook, 943 Lakeview avenue. Following a honeymoon in Portland, the newlyweds have made their home at 540 Selkirk avenue. (Photo by Jus-Rite)

## TODAY'S RECIPE

## BASTING PRIME RIBS

Murphy's barbecue basting sauce for prime ribs: 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice, 1/4 cup salad oil, 3 tablespoons port wine (if desired), 1 clove garlic (grated), 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, 1/4 teaspoon rosemary, 1/4 teaspoon

oregano, 1/4 teaspoon marjoram, 1/4 teaspoon liquid smoke or sprinkle powdered smoke.

Mix all ingredients and allow to set several hours to blend flavors. Baste roast well and frequently during barbecuing. Prime rib is usually roasted to "rare" stage. Use a meat thermometer.

Make leftover French bread into a memorable breakfast treat by spreading slices first with butter, then with orange marmalade and sprinkling with chopped walnuts. Heat in hot oven about 8 minutes. Tasty, too, served with a luncheon salad.

## CLUB CALENDAR

Primrose Lodge No. 32, Daughters of England, business meeting and installation of worthy district deputy, Mrs. E. Major, Thursday, July 26 in Orange Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Best man was Dale Valas, of Panama Canal Zone, and ushers were Thomas McMahon, Detroit, and Thomas Z. Watt, Gibsonburg, Ohio. A reception followed in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower hotel, Plymouth, Mich.

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## NEW STEEL TALKS BOG DOWN

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## Pinned By 700-Pound Tire

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—Dan Martin of Penticton was rescued by an Osoyoos couple when a 700-pound tire came off a hoist and pinned him to the wall of his garage. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graf heard his cries for help and pried the tire away from him with an iron bar.

## Troopship, Tanker Collide

SEATTLE (AP)—A troop transport inbound from Alaska with 600 aboard and a military tanker collided in dense fog in northern Puget Sound today. No one was injured. Both vessels sustained "considerable damage." The transport was reported to have a hole in its side.

## Handcuffed Swimmer Going Strong

CRYSTAL BEACH, Ont. (CP)—Wesley R. Struble Jr., 36, a muscular salvageman, was going strong today in his effort to swim Lake Erie with his hands handcuffed. At mid-afternoon, Struble was past the halfway mark in the 12½-mile swim from Angola, N.Y., to this amusement centre.

Only previous conqueror of Lake Erie is Greta Patterson, who made it last year in 13 hours—without the handcuffs.

## Martell Leading in CPGA

TORONTO (CP)—Henry Martell of Edmonton Highlands, the 1953 titleholder, shot a four-under-par 67 today to take the lead at the first round of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association championship at Toronto Downsview. Al Baiding of Toronto Credit Valley, Montreal Mt. Bruno's Jack Kay, and the former Vancouver Stan Leonard were tied for second spot. Each had 69s.

## Poznan Riot Trials Set for August

POZNAN, Poland (UP)—The trial of the leaders of the June 28 workers' uprising probably will be held in the middle of August, the city's chief prosecutor said today.

## Danish 4-Minute Miler Injured

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Gunnar Nielsen, Denmark's four-minute miler and chief Olympic hope, suffered a leg injury Friday night and must take a three-month rest. The injury was described as the rupture of a blood vessel in his right thigh.

## Rebels Blast Burma Train, 80 Die

RANGOON (AP)—At least 80 persons were feared killed by Burmese rebels who blew up a Rangoon-bound mail train and then opened fire from tree-top perches on passengers struggling from the wreckage. Women and children were among the victims. More than 100 persons were wounded.

Demaret, Mayer Lose  
In U.S. PGA Tourney

CANTON, Mass. (UP)—Defending champion Doug Ford was saved from elimination in the second round of the U.S. PGA golf tournament today when he was awarded a hole in one because his opponent, Mike Ditzel, of Lake Orion, Mich., asked for outside aid.

Some of the old time favorites were eliminated in the morning second round which was played for the most part in a drizzle.

Among the second round casualties were Chick Harbert, a former PGA champion; the veteran Jimmy Demaret, Dick Mayer, Joe Kirkwood and Charles Prentice, who Friday had eliminated Tommy Bolt.

Masters champion Jackie Burke led the way into the third round with a 5 and 3 victory over Bill Collins of Grossinger, N.Y.

The first second round casualty among the name players was Mayer of St. Petersburg, Fla. Milton Lichardus of Bound Brook, N.J., knocked him out, 2 up.

Harbert of Northville, Mich., was eliminated by Skeet Riegel of Ithaca, Pa., 1 up.

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Marilyn's  
Diary

shells folks!

Wherever Gus and I go, we always feel happy and privileged to be able to help the handicapped and physically less fortunate.

Earlier this week, we were able to attend a garden party for little children suffering from cerebral palsy. I hope that our small part in the program helped its success.

On Sunday, Gus and I are going out to a fishing derby.

Marilyn which would seem to be a strange way to spend a day off for two people who are literally up to their necks in salt water all week.

But this is something special. This is the Solarium Derby and from what I have heard, it is a charitable affair that deserves the full support of everyone in Victoria.

I am told that this fishing derby, co-sponsored by the Victoria Times and the local fishing club, has raised over \$30,000 to help the handicapped children of the Queen Alexandra Solarium. This is a marvelous record and all the sportsmen connected with the derby can be proud.

I think that, all too often, people will look at a crippled child, feel a genuine pang of pity, but give no further thought to the child's future.

But a crippled child need not be written off as a lost cause.

With the proper medical attention and therapeutic facilities, many of the children can be cured and all of them can be taught to live happy and useful lives.

But it all takes money.

I work with handicapped children in our swimming club at Toronto. I have found that a handicapped youngster is eager and able to learn, is undemanding and co-operative and so grateful for assistance that it almost brings tears to my eyes at times. People laughed at coach Gus when he tried to teach polo patients to swim. But now they know how right Gus was.

I had a going-away party before we left Toronto to come to Victoria. Little Pauline Mason, an 11-year-old member of our club, came on the stage and said a prayer for me.

Pauline wears steel braces on her legs and walks with crutches. But she can swim a mile now and swimming has restored a great deal of happiness to her life, all because someone had the patience and money to bring that happiness to her.

I would like everyone who reads this to think about Pauline and about all the crippled and handicapped children in the world. And I would like to ask everyone to support the Solarium Derby.

*Wynne Bell*

## RACE RESULTS

## HOLLYWOOD

First Race—  
Tulsa (Rb) 64.70 63.50 63.10  
Polly Cracker (Rb) 63.50 62.10  
Sweet As Pie (Trot) 62.10 61.10  
Time, 1:37 1-4.

Second Race—  
Tulsa (Rb) 64.70 63.50 63.10  
Polly Cracker (Rb) 63.50 62.10  
Sweet As Pie (Trot) 62.10 61.10  
Time, 1:37 1-4.

Third Race—  
Tulsa (Rb) 64.70 63.50 63.10  
Polly Cracker (Rb) 63.50 62.10  
Sweet As Pie (Trot) 62.10 61.10  
Time, 1:37 1-4.

Fourth Race—  
Tulsa (Rb) 64.70 63.50 63.10  
Polly Cracker (Rb) 63.50 62.10  
Sweet As Pie (Trot) 62.10 61.10  
Time, 1:37 1-4.

Fifth Race—  
Tulsa (Rb) 64.70 63.50 63.10  
Polly Cracker (Rb) 63.50 62.10  
Sweet As Pie (Trot) 62.10 61.10  
Time, 1:37 1-4.

Sixth Race—  
Tulsa (Rb) 64.70 63.50 63.10  
Polly Cracker (Rb) 63.50 62.10  
Sweet As Pie (Trot) 62.10 61.10  
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Seventh Race—  
Tulsa (Rb) 64.70 63.50 63.10  
Polly Cracker (Rb) 63.50 62.10  
Sweet As Pie (Trot) 62.10 61.10  
Time, 1:37 1-4.

Eighth Race—  
Tulsa (Rb) 64.70 63.50 63.10  
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Sweet As Pie (Trot) 62.10 61.10  
Time, 1:37 1-4.

Ninth Race—  
Tulsa (Rb) 64.70 63.50 63.10  
Polly Cracker (Rb) 63.50 62.10  
Sweet As Pie (Trot) 62.10 61.10  
Time, 1:37 1-4.

Tenth Race—  
Tulsa (Rb) 64.70 63.50 63.10  
Polly Cracker (Rb) 63.50 62.10  
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Time, 1:37 1-4.

Eleventh Race—  
Tulsa (Rb) 64.70 63.50 63.10  
Polly Cracker (Rb) 63.50 62.10  
Sweet As Pie (Trot) 62.10 61.10  
Time, 1:37 1-4.

Twelfth Race—  
Tulsa (Rb) 64.70 63.50 63.10  
Polly Cracker (Rb) 63.50 62.10  
Sweet As Pie (Trot) 62.10 61.10  
Time, 1:37 1-4.

Thirteenth Race—  
Tulsa (Rb) 64.70 63.50 63.10  
Polly Cracker (Rb) 63.50 62.10  
Sweet As Pie (Trot) 62.10 61.10  
Time, 1:37 1-4.

Fourteenth Race—  
Tulsa (Rb) 64.70 63.50 63.10  
Polly Cracker (Rb) 63.50 62.10  
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Time, 1:37 1-4.

Fifteenth Race—  
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Nineteenth Race—  
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Twentieth Race—  
Tulsa (Rb) 64.70 63.50 63.10  
Polly Cracker (Rb) 63.50 62.10  
Sweet As Pie (Trot) 62.10 61.10  
Time, 1:37 1-4.

Twenty-first Race—  
Tulsa (Rb) 64.70 63.50 63.10  
Polly Cracker (Rb) 63.50 62.10  
Sweet As Pie (Trot) 62.10 61.10  
Time, 1:37 1-4.

Twenty-second Race—  
Tulsa (Rb) 64.70 63.50 63.10  
Polly Cracker (Rb) 63.50 62.10  
Sweet As Pie (Trot) 62.10 61.10  
Time, 1:37 1-4.



## GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S COWGIRLS HAVE FUN

Riding the swings, cowboy boots and today. Left to right, Jane, seven; Evva, six, and Susan, four. Girls are guests of Mrs. M. A. W. Bridgman.

Museum Namesake  
Intrigues Massey

A namesake's name brought a smile to Governor-General Vincent Massey today.

He was at the RCN maritime museum at Esquimalt, which he visited with Rear Admiral Hugh F. Pullen.

Mr. Massey was being guided through the mid-19th century building as a sidelight on the first day of his two-day visit to Victoria.

He came to a glass case containing a "hand lead and deep sea sounding machine, Edward Massey, patentee, London, 1802."

Mr. Massey read aloud the inscription and smiled, and moved on amid a labyrinth of boarding pikes, ancient muzzles, loading cannon, journals kept by Royal Navy midshipmen a century ago, decorations, uniforms and hundreds of historical mementos.

Looking at a picture of Admiral Sir Charles E. Kingsmill, first director of Canada's naval service, 1910-21, he asked Admiral Pullen how many ships were under his command.

"Just Rainbow (and Niobe)," said the admiral.

"Not terribly mobile," said Mr. Massey.

In a case nearby Mr. Massey pointed to a pair of handcuffs issued to the garrison at Esquimalt before 1900.

"This is what Commodore Patrick Budge has in mind for stowaways," said Mr. Massey, which brought a chuckle from the naval officers, and Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Massey, son and daughter-in-law of the Governor-General.

Mr. Massey arrived at HMC Dockyard in HMCS Jonquiere which brought him from Squamish. He was welcomed by Lieutenant Governor Frank Ross, Mayor and Mrs. Percy Scurrell, reeves and wives of Greater Victoria municipalities, Lieut.-Col. Walter Mose.

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Briton Edges Canadian  
For Top Bisley Award

BISLEY, Eng. (Reuters)—Major George E. Twine of Britain today won the Queen's Prize for rifle shooting for the second time in three years when he edged Lieut. Edson Warner of Canada by a single point.

Twine won the blue ribbon of international rifle shooting with a score of 283 of a possible 300. The Canadian from Lennoxville, Que., scored 282. Cpl. G. R. Ouellette of Windsor was fourth with 280. The British major first won the prize in 1954.

Three competitors finished level with 280 points but third place went to H. Sear of Sussex, who had a better showing at 1,000 yards. Capt. A. Cliffe of Britain was fifth.

Warner, Ouellette and Twine shot it out almost point for point until the finish. Ouellette, a tool designer, fell away first with a succession of inners. Twine then took five final shots to end with 283.

Warner had fired his ninth, with six to go when the Englishman finished and could have equalled the 283 score.

He gained maximum points with the next shot but in the 11th round an inner took away his chance to tie the score. He then went on to a four-bull finish to win a silver badge, \$50.

"I did not expect to get within a mile of the Queen's Prize," said Warner, 1955 Canadian service rifle champion.

## BOOTS, JEANS

Massey Tots  
Go Western

By TONY DICKASON

Jane, 7, tiny watering can in hand, poured water over an already lush lawn.

Sisters Evva, 6, and Susan, 4, swung on swings.

These are the grandchildren of Governor-General Vincent Massey, now visiting here. The youngsters are staying on the estate of M. A. W. Bridgman, 4076 Quadra, Mrs. Bridgman's son, Hamish, is an ADC to Mr. Massey.

The pretty girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Massey. Mr. Massey is the Governor-General's son and secretary.

The three have had an intensive tour of Canada, and done all sorts of things, such as taking over controls of a locomotive.

But today they worked the swings to exhaustion; hit the water in the portable lawn pool until nothing was left but dampness, and played a quiet cowgirl game.

They were dolled for it. All three had cowboy outfits—straw stonions, blue jeans and cowboy boots.

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Mediator Quits  
Special Sessions

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Union and management have been unable to reach an agreement to end the United States steel strike and have scheduled no further meetings, the federal mediation service announced today.

Director Joseph F. Finnegan of the mediation service said he and his assistants will return to Washington and will be in touch with union and management negotiators early next week.

The announcement came from Finnegan 15 minutes after he had entered the conference room where negotiators were holding their second session today. They had met this morning and reconvened this afternoon.

The sessions were the first time two meetings have been held in one day since the strike began July 1, with 650,000 steelworkers idle.

MP Begins New Drive  
For Panhandle AccessWashington Authorities Favor  
Corridor to Ocean for Yukon

By KEITH DAVIDSON

British United Press Staff Correspondent

OTTAWA (BUP)—Washington is offering more encouragement than Ottawa on the question of Canada gaining corridors to the sea through the Alaska Panhandle, J. Aubrey Simmons (L-Yukon) said today.

Simmons returned this week from "semi-official" talks with United States federal authorities and Congress and Senate members.

"The feeling down there is that our two countries should get together on this problem," he said, "and do it without delay."

Simmons said he had received widespread support for his proposal to the Canadian government that a joint committee be appointed by Canada and the United States to study the arguments for and against Canadian corridors through the Panhandle.

"There were suggestions in Vancouver," Simmons said, "that a road north along the coastal route at the back of the Panhandle would serve the purpose. That would help a lot, but unfortunately we would still be saddled with customs, immigration and labor laws. We want it wide open so we can have our own wharves and our own facilities."

Simmons said his proposed joint U.S.-Canadian committee should include "people who know the country and know what we have had to contend with over the years."

"It would be no use having anyone from back east here," he said.

Simmons agreed that "there will be some obstacles to overcome" in setting up the committee.

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# WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By DINAH KERR  
and IRVING STRICKLAND

Question: "Do you think Marilyn Bell will make it across the Strait?"

Richard Wells, RCN, 35 Oak Bay Avenue: "I don't know. No woman has made it yet. Marilyn may be the first, but I'd have to see her swim before I made any predictions. There's nobody I'd rather see swim the distance."



Wells

Pat Smith, accountant, 1353 Pembroke street: "She has the ability but I don't think she'll make it across the Strait on her first try. In fact, I don't think she'll make it this summer. Maybe next year."

B. Sekreva, surveyor, 3417 Quadra street: "I think she'll make it. She's had the training and the experience necessary for a strait swimmer. She certainly has a pleasing personality. I hope she is successful."



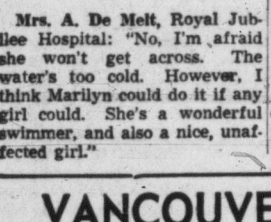
Sekreva

Miss O. Stevens, 1857 Crescent road: "I don't think Marilyn will do it. If the men can't swim across, a woman won't be able to. I hope she does, mind you."



Stevens

Mrs. A. De Melt, Royal Jubilee Hospital: "No, I'm afraid she won't get across. The water's too cold. However, I think Marilyn could do it if any girl could. She's a wonderful swimmer, and also a nice, unaffected girl."



De Melt

## Red Chiefs Seeking Bid to U.S.

Post-Election Talks Ardentlly Desired

By K. C. THALER  
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON (UP)—Soviet diplomats hinted strongly today that Moscow is particularly anxious for an invitation to Washington for Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev.

The Soviet leaders want to visit the United States sometime next year, after the presidential elections, according to the Soviet hints being dropped in private conversations and at official receptions.

Alternatively, Moscow would like the newly-elected U.S. president to come to Russia next year.

Behind the hints are strong indications of the Soviet desire for face-to-face talks between the new Kremlin leaders and the president of the United States.

At the same time, Soviet diplomacy is discreetly canvassing the idea of a "summit meeting" of the Big Four chiefs of state in the spring of 1957.

But the indications clearly were that the Kremlin would give preference to a "bilateral" meeting between the leaders of Russia and the United States.

Falling this, a summit meeting would be a "second best" development, according to the present indications from the Soviet side.

REBUFFS IGNORED  
The Kremlin leaders apparently have not been put off by the previous rebuffs from Washington.

Following its new "thaw" line, Moscow apparently is determined to keep on trying to wangle an invitation, in the expectation that time will pave the way for a meeting.

Moscow appears to anticipate that Prime Minister Anthony Eden of Britain might help bridge the gulf between the United States and Russia.

Eden is scheduled to visit Moscow next year to return the official visit to Britain last April by Bulganin and Khrushchev.

The Russians are said to expect a new series of top level talks to follow the Eden visit.

CCF Convention Backs Douglas in Policy Call  
SASKATOON (CP)—The C.C.F. provincial convention Friday supported Premier T. C. Douglas in his call for a new party policy statement.

The convention approved a resolution asking that the C.C.F. national convention in Winnipeg next month issue a statement of C.C.F. principles and policies as they apply to conditions and problems today.

Istanbul, Turkey, is the only city in the world that lies within two continents—partly in Europe and partly in Asia.



## U.S. GIRL MISS UNIVERSE

Carol Morris, this year's Miss United States and a junior at Drake University, was named Miss Universe early today in the international beauty contest at Long Beach, Calif. Marina Orschel, Germany, was runner-up. Selection of the Iowa beauty caused a Latin-American revolt. The fiery Latin protested the selection of an American girl for the second time in the last three years. Miss Morris is seen being crowned Miss U.S.A. by last year's winner, Carlene King of Vermont.

## Doubled Crown Grant Gained by Esquimalt

As new assessment of Crown property in Esquimalt may increase the municipality's federal grant from \$42,000 to between \$70,000 and \$80,000 this year, according to Reeve A. C. Wurtele.

Previously, size of the grant was determined by the rural grants formula, which did not take the value of buildings on Crown property into account.

Now, with buildings included in assessment of federal property, the municipality stands to gain almost double the federal grant this year.

The grant grew from nothing to \$19,000 in 1950, then slowly mounted to \$25,000, and more recently, \$42,000. The municipality budgeted for a grant of \$70,000 this spring.

"This is the first time Esquimalt has had an accurate assessment of Crown property," Reeve Wurtele said. "Before, Crown grants were just a guess."

3,588 OF THEM  
Adventists Give \$400,000

HOPE, B.C. (CP)—R. A. Smithwick, president of the B.C. Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, reported here that conference membership at the end of 1955 was 3,588.

Mr. Smithwick was a major speaker at a conference camp being held here. More than 200 camp sites have been sold out for the meeting and more than 3,000 persons are expected to attend the camp during the weekend.

J. C. Nethercut, treasurer, reported that nearly \$300,000 was paid in tithes by members plus mission offerings of more than \$100,000.

## Inquest Asked With Body Still Missing

REVELSTOKE, B.C. (CP)—RCMP said Friday they will ask provincial Attorney General Robert Bonner for permission to hold an inquest into the presumed death of Jack Willis, of Tupperville, Ont.

Mr. Willis is believed to have been killed when the car in which he and his 67-year-old wife were riding went off the road and down an 80-foot cliff into the Coldstream River, 57 miles north of here.

The body of an elderly woman, believed that of Mrs. Willis, was found last Saturday.

A six-day search by frogmen from HMCS Naden in Victoria has failed to recover the body of Mr. Willis. RCMP said dragging operations would be called off.

RCMP Cpl. J. Faryon said permission must be obtained from Mr. Bonner to hold an inquest without the body of the dead person.

An inquest was held Monday into the death of the woman. Police said results will not be announced until permission is obtained to hold an inquest into the death of the man.

It was first believed that three or more persons were in the car. Cpl. Faryon said, however, that clothing salvaged from the wreck indicated Mrs. Willis and her husband, believed about 70, were the only ones in the car.

It is understood Mr. and Mrs. Willis were visiting with relatives in Kelowna, B.C., and were on their way to Edmonton at the time.

## ARTILLERY BAND DRAWS BIGGEST PARK AUDIENCE

Largest crowd to hear a band concert this summer at Beacon Hill Park was on hand Friday night when 5 Harbor Defence Battery band played a program of classic, traditional and martial music.

An estimated 2,000 attended the show under sponsorship of Victoria District Film Council and Association of Life Underwriters, which included showing of movies of the RCMP's musical ride and trouping of the Queen's color.

Next Friday's program will have a Norwegian theme as members of Sons of Norway take part.

## ACROSS THE PROVINCE

### \$90,000 in Narcotics Displayed at Trial

(From the Canadian Press)  
VANCOUVER—Daniel (Red) Place, 27, alleged by the crown to be head of a large Vancouver drug syndicate, was committed Friday for trial in a higher court on a charge of conspiring to traffic in narcotics.

Magistrate Oscar Orr made the order at the close of a preliminary hearing during which a convict testified he ran a "drug capping" factory for Place.

The convict, Joseph Martin Stanton, 30, now serving 10 years for drug trafficking, has been named as co-conspirator in the charges against Place.

Stanton's testimony conflicted with that of a second drug offender, Walter Roy Parker, also arrested at the "factory" and now serving two years for trafficking.

Parker said he had never seen the house in Vancouver where Stanton testified he had "capped up" drugs for Place.

"Capping" involved packing heroin into small capsules. Place, for whom record ball of \$65,000 was set earlier by Magistrate Orr, elected trial by judge without jury when the hearing opened.

About 18 ounces of heroin, valued as high as \$90,000 on illegal markets, was introduced as an exhibit.

RCMP Constable Steve Bunyak said the drugs were seized in a raid that resulted in the arrest of Stanton Parker.

### BOY CYCLIST KILLED

VANCOUVER—William Somerville, 9, was killed Friday when his bicycle was in collision with a truck at an east-west intersection. Another boy was taken to hospital with severe injuries suffered in the same accident.

### POLICEMAN SUSPENDED

VANCOUVER—A city police constable who was rescued from drowning early Friday at English Bay has been suspended from duty.

Chief Constable George Archer said 32-year-old Constable John Linden was suspended pending investigation into an "allegation made as to his conduct."

Linden was pulled from the water at 4:30 a.m. Friday when he began to flounder while having an after-dinner swim.

### DEPORTED TO BELGIUM

NELSON—Paulus Roland van Cauter of Nakusp was deported to his native Belgium from Nelson Thursday night, escorted



DUKE STARTS NEW STYLE—The Duke of Kent and several of his youthful friends were checked over trousers with formal morning coats at a London wedding today. The new style was hailed by famed Tailor and Cutter magazine when unveiled by the Duke recently.

## 22 Gov't Workers Feted by Premier

Twenty-two civil servants, with P. J. Mulcahy, 1919; Miss E. A. Chow, 1920; P. W. Mackenzie, 1921; H. Pearson, 1921; T. Berry, 1921; A. Partridge, 1921; Miss N. M. Falconer, 1923; of service.

Expressing thanks to the government, Mr. Partridge said: "A number of us will soon be put out to pasture by statute. When that happens we will look back on happy events such as this."

Other guests at the luncheon were: Mrs. S. M. Hynes, 1927; Miss M. B. Tracey, 1927; M. Beck, 1929; J. H. Clash, 1930.

It was regretted that Victor C. Fawcett, district registrar at Nanaimo, who was invited to attend the luncheon, died suddenly a few days ago.

Of the 369 employees who have been with the government 25 years or longer, one has more than 48 years' service, three have served between 45 and 48 years, 10 have served between 40 and 45 years, 52 have been employed between 35 and 40 years and 303 have served between 25 and 35 years.

Other guests at the luncheon were: H. W. Curtis, who joined the government service in 1909, A. E. King, 1910; F. H. Behnen, 1912; F. R. Butler, 1914; G. H. Stewart, 1914; Miss M. K. Palmer, 1918; H. Robertson, 1919; B. H. Little, 1919.

## Operation 'Coke Burner' Answer to Hail Damage?

DIDSBURY, Alta. (CP)—Farmers looked to machines to overcome the elements today in one of North America's worst districts for hail damage to crops.

They put their faith in more than 20 small "coke burners" that will send silver iodide particles into the air, providing nuclei which it is hoped will collect moisture and cause it to fall before it can harden into crop-battering hailstones.

A 300,000-acre area might benefit from the effects of the operation, possibly as early as tonight when thunderstorms have been forecast.

However, a meteorologist of the federal transport department was reluctant to make any comment on the experiment, encouraging or otherwise.

### POOL MONEY

About 800 farmers in the area have subscribed about \$23,000 to keep the generating equipment operating for a two-month period ending Sept. 20. Voluntary subscriptions were made after defeat in a plebiscite of a plan providing for Alberta

government participation in a general taxation scheme.

The test is being made by the WRD Modification Corp. Ltd., well-known in the field of weather modification attempts.

The test will be a severe one. Some farmers have had 100 per cent crop damage for five consecutive years and others in eight years out of 10.

Although accurate figures on hail were not available from the weather office for the district, about 40 miles north of Calgary, a meteorologist who has made a special study of the matter said the incidence is "the worst in Canada for sure."

He said the incidence in the district is the worst in Alberta, and this province has a higher incidence of hail than neighboring Saskatchewan.

The weather office could give no definite answer as to what causes hail to be so severe in this district. One meteorologist suggested it might have something to do with the way wind paths are affected by the Rocky Mountains to the west, but indicated that there is too great a lack of scientific evidence to say certainly.

Hail incidence tapers off north of here and also to the south.

A few years ago at Rocky Mountain House, 65 miles north-west of here, hailstones broke through roofs of houses and cars, rolling down the stairs in one dwelling.

## VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:	Miss Terry Lee (Pederson)	115	
Paul Ben (Fugate)	115	Bustling Bound (Martinez)	115
Miss Special (Ventrella)	115	Second Beach (Cavallaro)	115
No Home (Coppinell)	115	Lady Anton (Broomfield)	108
Capl. Van (Broomfield)	115	Johnny O'Connell (Fry)	108
Nefterson (Fry)	115	Win For Me (Ulrich)	107
High Cars (Gibson)	115	Casawaters (Arterburn)	107
Lost Song (Howe)	115	Robert Paul (Arterburn)	107
Meadowdale Bus (Yeutter)	115	Uncle Art (Fry)	100
Misty Goss (no boy)	115		
Also eligible:		SIXTH RACE—Mile and sixteen:	
Buckles Best (Coppinell)	120	Chronic Sin (Cavallaro)	115
Red Rosconner (Haycock)	120	Air Ace (Ventrella)	111
Joe R. (Fry)	107	Jay Way (Broomfield)	108
Fair Lil (no boy)	107	Antonia Better (Coppinell)	107
		Unstoppable (Coppinell)	107
		St. Toro Way (Martinez)	107
		Ali Last (Haycock)	107
		Lean Deal (Yeutter)	114
SECOND RACE—Mile and 70 yards:		SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
I. De (Coppinell)	115	Pat Jovial (Fry)	117
Lady Pat (Cavallaro)	115	Mojo Dick (Pederson)	117
Scotts Drive (Stanton)	115	Pop Oracle (Coppinell)	117
Flash Bet (Haycock)	115	Linda Better (Arterburn)	117
Vedallaga (Broomfield)	115	Leota Time (Williams)	100
Pulse (Williams)	115	River Bar (Arterburn)	100
Nonblauda (Fugate)	115	Arterburn (Fry)	100
Mother's Gift (Ventrella)	115	Cotton Sampler	111
Also eligible:			
Gre (Pederson)	115	EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
Also eligible:		Miss Collins (Broomfield)	115
Royal Belle (Pederson)	115	Royal Glory (Martinez)	115
Does Won (Broomfield)	115	Bans Brin (Pederson)	115
Cover Field (Arterburn)	115	Ray Brader (Yeutter)	115
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:		Marshall F. (Cavallaro)	115
Prattin Bar (Pederson)	115	The Compton (Arterburn)	115
Launier (Ulrich)	115	Ross Gold (Arterburn)	115
Betty E. M. (Arterburn)	115	Pat Vint (Ulrich)	115
Sturdt Man (Stewart)	115	Ray Goss (Fry)	115
Karyn J. (Haycock)	115	High Queen (Ulrich)	115
Chief Rumbi (no boy)	115	Also eligible:	
Harly Hawk (Coppinell)	115	Emperors Lady (Stewart)	110
Brumby (Martinez)	115	Forest Side (Haycock)	110
Little Kate (Fry)	115	Smart Count (Coppinell)	110
Heenbar (Duncan)	108	Some Dolans (no boy)	110
Also eligible:		SUBSTITUTED RACE—One mile:	
Rat (Lavigne)	111	Lady Ace (no boy)	108
Shunda Bus (Fry)	111	Forest Count (Broomfield)	108
Launah (Fugate)	111	Anna May (Fugate)	111
Lord Renard (Gomes)	111	Lady Cars (Arterburn)	111
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:		Bans Brin (Ulrich)	111
Chandler (Broomfield)	115	Trin Serial (Yeutter)	111
Estrella Bam (Gomes)	115	Marlin (Coppinell)	111
Emory (Stewart)	115	Wile Pan (Williams)	115
My Romance (Fry)	115	Crus South (Arterburn)	115
Daily Cullen (Haycock)	115	First race 5.15 p.m.	
Col. Brooks (Pederson)	115		
Day Bird (Gusard)	115		
Prying Abbey (Coppinell)	115		
Also eligible:			
Beamers Champ (Haycock)	115		
Western Man (Cavallaro)	115		
Ball Worker (Williams)	115		
FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:			
Two Dance (Coppinell)	115		

## Bomb Victim Dies

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Col. Salah Mustafa, Egyptian military attaché, died today of injuries suffered when a mailed bomb exploded at the Egyptian embassy

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# Deceptive Sponges Not Plants at All

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL

The creatures making up this second great division of the animal kingdom have an outward appearance that has fooled many an observer. For a long time sponges were thought to be plants and they were so classified until details of their structure were more closely studied. Even though they are now definitely known to be animals many are still confused with plants by the layman. The cause of the confusion lies in the fact that the shape of a sponge is often plant-like with a central stalk and side branches in an irregular pattern. No movement is visible unless one looks very closely to see tiny particles in suspension being drawn into the many openings that pit the surface. Moreover, to carry the masquerade further some sponges are colored a vivid green because of the presence of microscopic algae imbedded in their tissues.

## 'Slips' Will Grow If Planted Right

Besides their un-animal-like outward appearance sponges do have a few attributes common to plants. They can be cut into pieces and each "slip" will produce another sponge if properly "planted." They may be set out in rows on the bottom of the sea and may be "cropped" just as some plants are on land. Finally some species of sponges, particularly those growing in fresh water, produce seed-like bodies called gametes that tide over unfavorable seasons to give rise to new individuals at a later date, much as seeds do in the higher plants.

In structure a sponge consists of a number of loosely connected cells supported by a non-living skeleton. The tissues are arranged mainly in two layers each to serve a special function. Those on the outside form a protective cover for the colony; those on the inside line the internal cavities and carry on the business of feeding and circulating water. Each of the latter is armed with a whip-like paddle, all working together cause water to enter through the numerous pores of the body wall carrying food and oxygen to the inside. The paddle-cells also capture food, just as some of their relatives in the Protozoa, and the water passes to the outside through larger openings.

## Sort of Cellular Apartment House

Between the two layers of living cells is an unorganized group of cells which help in transporting food and which produce the material to form the skeleton. At times some of these cells become eggs or sperms which are shed at spawning time. Thus some specialization has been evolved in sponges but a nervous system and a head and tail end are still lacking. In fact the living cells are still relatively independent so that they can be looked upon as individuals living together "under one roof" much as people do in a modern apartment block.

The skeleton which forms the frame work of the apartment block may be of either silica or limestone in the form of needles or spicules arranged like jackstraws cemented together. Or the support may be of a horny substance in the form of a network of springy fibres designed to hold the living material together. Almost any shape may be assumed, depending upon the species, the type of support to which it is anchored and possibly currents.

## Useful Sponges Need a Skeleton

Only those sponges containing a horny skeleton have com-

mercial value and these are largely confined to warm seas. Species having silicious or calcareous supports are of no use to man except possibly as ornaments and curios.

On almost any of our beaches at low tide we can see a number of common sponges. Most numerous and probably most conspicuous is the Purple sponge found encrusting the underside of rocks and boulders at the water's edge. The colony forms a soft layer-like purple carpet up to a foot in diameter the outward shape following closely the rock to which it is attached. Small crater-like exit openings pock the surface in an irregular pattern and the general covering of the colony is pitted by large numbers of small inlet holes through which the water enters.

## Vanilla By Name, But Strange Flavor

Another kind that is frequently unrecognized is the Vanilla sponge, a thin pearly white form that is hard and smooth to the touch, much like cake-frosting.

More conspicuous is the soft, velvety sponge found on the upper shell of the pecten or scallop and nowhere else. Such a specialized habitat is uncommon for a sponge but not for marine animals as a whole. In this case the benefits received seem to be one-sided; the sponge is assured of good anchorage and occasional transportation as the pecten moves around but the mollusc apparently does not profit by the arrangement unless the camouflage is helpful.

Shells with the sponge still attached are occasionally cast up on local beaches; living pectens with their accompanying sponges can be seen along the breakwater protecting Victoria harbor or may be captured around Brochle Ledge.

Although the ancestral home of sponges is the sea some species have invaded fresh water and are now found in most parts of the world. Around Victoria fresh-water sponges are present in Beaver and Elk lakes, Thetis lake, Prospect lake and probably all the local lakes. Because they are usually green in color and moulded to fit over stones or branching twigs they are seen and recognized by few people.

## These Animals At Bottom of Tree

The evolutionary plan of the Animal Kingdom is usually said to resemble a tree with the major divisions or phyla representing branches arising from a common trunk. In such a plan the sponges can be regarded as an early offshoot arising near the ground level because in organization they are not far above the fundamental one-celled animals. Moreover, the offshoot should be shown as a continuous stalk with no branches of its own because sponges have given rise to no other forms but has persisted more or less unchanged up to the present day. In this light, they can be looked upon as a "dead-end" product, an experiment of nature that never got past the initial stage.

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## Milk Price Boost Unlikely, Says Kiernan

Agriculture Minister Kenneth Kiernan said Friday he does not anticipate an increase in the price of fluid milk.

"But," he added, "I do anticipate there will be a tightening up by distributors in the market for secondary or manufactured milk products."

The minister said producers in many cases have not been receiving what they should reasonably expect "in view of what these products are able to return on the market."

Under the new Milk Act, he said, the question of adopting a formula price insofar as payment to producers is concerned, is the responsibility of the Milk Board.

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"The board is now solely concerned with the producer price. I would not know if there will be a price rise, but speaking as an observer, I would say the price the farmers are receiving for their manufactured milk products is not consistent with the prices these products are fetching on the market."

Mr. Kiernan said the hay situation has improved very considerably "with a substantial boost in growth following the hot weather."

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Come summer, outdoor barbecues are the news... and the news at EATON'S is the big batch of barbecue accessories we're serving up in the Hardware Department. Whether you own a big charcoal grill (and you can buy those at EATON'S, too) or just dish it up on a tablecloth out on the back lawn... these are the little touches of whimsy that make outdoor cooking fun!



### Putting on the Pressure

This wooden hamburger press will save you many hours of patting out hamburger patties by hand... all you do is put a spoonful of your favourite hamburger mix in the bowl, press the lid down and voila!... perfectly round, perfectly delicious patties emerge in seconds... Choose the 4 or 5 1/2-inch size, both are of varnished wood with hand-painted covers. Two-inch size has a fat 'n' sally cook on the cover, the 5 1/2-inch size has a high-stepping rooster.

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### Season to Taste

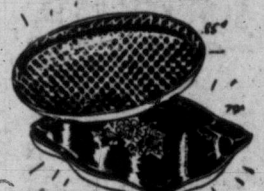
Here are the big, wooden salt and pepper sets that go with outdoor eating like steak goes with barbecue sauce! How will you have yours... tall and man-sized so the outdoor chef can really get a grip on them?... long, fat wooden pigs that give a saucy squeal with every shake?... wooden shakers placed on the ends of long, long wooden handles to keep you more than arm's length away from spilling the fat? If you want 'em you'll find the wooden salt and pepper shakers you want in EATON'S Hardware Department. The man-sized shaker set featuring a pepper mill, Pair 2.95

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